'Changes Obvious'

Opposition Rips Probe

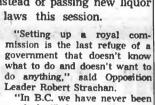
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Leaders of both the New Democratic Party and the Liberals in the legislature Thursday attacked the government for appointing a royal commission inquiry into B.C. drinking habits instead of passing new liquor

Speech At Glance

- Royal commission will probe B.C. drinking habits. (See Page 15.)
- A provincial Human Rights Act will extend its principles into new and more challenging areas.
- · Merger of B.C. Supreme and County Courts, with raised status Magistrate's Courts and the provincial government paying the salaries of magistrates at an estimated saving of some \$750,000 a year for municipali-
- ties. (See Page 19.) New consumer prolection legislation.
- Establishment of a Law m Commission promised by the government last fail.
- Legislation will facili tate development of a national park at Long Beach on the west coast of Vancouver Island, (See Page 33.)
- The government will stress education and health services at the coming session. Educational programs at all levels will be improved
- The Wootton royal commission report on auto mobile insurance in B.C. will be placed before the legislature forthwith, with a good chance that its recommendations will be referred to a committee for study.
- Legislation requiring those engaged in open - pit mining, to meet satisfactory aesthetic and environmental standards, will be introduced and may be subject of public hearings before a legislative
- A division of special education will be established to help solve the problems of e d u c ationally handicapped children throughout the
- The government will continue to "pursue vigorously" its attack on pollution on land, water and in the air. Legislation will assure appropriate observance of the Into Confederation in
- Programs to establish community boarding homes for the mentally retarded and psychiatrically disabled will expanded in keeping with decentralization of mental health services.
- The total number of public housing units in the prevince will be doubled in speech contained no reference to new aid for private homeowners which the governmen has promised this session.)
- Pians are also "well advanced" for extension of natural gas service to Vancouver Island by way of an underwater pipeline from the mainland. (See Page 19.)
- The speech makes reversary of the Civil Service Commission and praises the quality of the civil service but no hint of meeting requests for collective bar-gaining rights.

Speech Rights, Liquor Look Throne Head B.C. Job List



"In B.C. we have never been so bedevilled by royal com-missions as we are today. B.C. has been in the liquor business for the past 40 years and nobody knows more about liquor than government agencies and this government.

EARLY ACTION

"If there are any issues to be raised before changes are made, then they should be dealt with by a legislative committee so we can take action at this

Liberal leader Patrick McGeer said he believed it would have been much better just to go ahead and change the drinking laws. He added, "The changes required are more or less obvious.'

Mr. Strachan launched bitter attack on the contents of the throne speech. He said it was the first time in recent years that he had not received a copy of the speech in advance of delivery. But having read it, he added, it was easy to see why. The NDP leader suggested the premier was ashamed.

"My initial reaction is one



Prague Braced for Funeral

Rites Riots Feared

massive funeral ceremonies for the cemetery on Saturday. the young student who burned himself to death from erupting

into disorder. Already during the day the government's security forces were unobtusively taking up strategic positions throughout the city in preparation for what may well become one of the largest and most emotional public gatherings accorded to any individual funeral in many

The body of the student, 21year-old Jan Palach, is to lie in

state from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m.

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|been arranged to bring students| Judging from the mourning pro-PRAGUE - The tensely anxi. and other citizens from all over cession which marched through ous Prague government warned the country to participate in the centre of Prague on the day Thursday it was taking "every the march past the catafalque after Palach's death — in which in "so loud you couldn't hear" legal means" to prevent the and in the funeral procession to an estimated 150,000 persons for smaching blow lasting two

Now Kindling Some buildings splintered into

Buildings

kindling, others almost un-touched — this picture is typical of part of Hazelburst, Miss., after early-morning tornado hop-scotched through community to kill at least 10 here and about 20 in other nearby districts, Storm reared

Gunpoint 'Confession Wrung from Skipper

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) - force a spying confession from He'said he finally confessed Friday in the great Gothic Caro-linian Hall of Prague's Charles streaming, his voice an an-as he knelt before them, so shak-shoot him later after they threatened to shoot him streaming, his voice an an-

guished cry, said Thursday en he could say only: "I love ing with the youngest. He said North Koreans attempted to you Rose, I love you Rose." that night he tried to commit Special buses and trains have North Koreans attempted to you Rose, I love you Rose.'

Finance Wizard Dies at 62

TORONTO (CP) - Wallace McCutcheon, 62, former senator and federal cabinet minister who earned a reputation in business as a financial wizard, died in hospital Thurs-

Wellesley Hospital where he was taken after suffering a stroke at his Gormley, Ont., home late in the morning.

* * *
Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. at Timothy Eaton Memorial Church in Toronto.

McCutcheon is survived by five children, all of Toronto and nine grandchildren. Born May 18, 1906 in London, Ont., McCutcheon was summoned to the Senate in August, 1962, and resigned before last June's federal elec-



tion. He was unsuccessful in his 1967 bid to win the national leadership of the Progressive Conservative party which went to Robert Stanfield.

Director of a large number of industrial and financial companies before he became a senator, he was appointed minister of trade and commerce Feb. 11, 1963, by John Diefenbaker, then prime minister. He served until April,

Once launched on a political career, McCutcheon servative and unrepentant capitalist. He was opposed to you will get exactly the same. national medical care, guaranteed annual income and any form of anti-Americanism.

suicide by drowning himself in a water bucket, but was unable

Omdr. Lloyd M. Bucher's blonde wife, Rose, sobbed and dug her fists into her eyes as she heard her husband testify before a United States Navy board of inquiry. It has warned him he may have violated regulations by surrendering his intelligence ship.

GUN CLICKED The 41-year-old officer, des-cribing interrogation by his captors, said a North Korean shouted as Bucher knelt: "Kill the son of a bitch."

Bucher added, referring to guard with a gun pointed at his head: "The gun clicked, but it didn't go off, and I didn't hear a shell fall to the floor. I felt sure they were going to shoot me."

He' said his captors showed him a man they said was a South Korean who had bitten through his lip during torture made plain his political phil-osophy as an unabashed Con-told him: "That's what happens to spies, and you are spies, and

> "I passed out," he said. Bucher was in his fourth day Continued on Page 2

Courts Face Reform

By IAN STREET Legislative Reporter

A royal commission to probe B.C. drinking habits and new legislation to protect human rights in the province highlight the Speech from the Throne read by Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson at the opening of the legislature Thursday.

Premier Bennett told a press conference the royal commission, to be appointed by the cabinet shortly, would provide a thorough look-see into the vhole liquor situation in the

He said it wasn't a delaying action in the face of mounting public demand for a change in B.C. liquor laws, and indicated some changes which the commission might recommend in an interim report could result in changes in regulations within "a ouple of months."

CONFRONTATIONS Promise of a new provincial Human Rights Act, dating existing laws in this field and moving into "new and more challenging areas," raised the tion with Ottawa, which has proposed a new Bill of Rights to tinents. be enshrined in Canada's consti-

In the B.C. brief intended for delivery at the postponed fed-illegal rally at strike-torn San group of policemen in the Caraconference last December, Mr. Bennett said: "This federal proposal (for a new bill of at a campus raily. While scores rights) appears to conflict with which has such importance in at the officers, more were parts of Canada, and moreover nabbed and disarmed. to place these rights beyond the reach of the parliamentary intrenchment is to argue for more rigidity rather than less in by which Canadians govern

themselves." COURT REFORM

this session, will explain the banners from the windows. government position on a new

During the attorney-general's pening speech, Mr. Bennett added, the House will also be given an explanation of pro-posals to reform B.C. courts the Free University of West promised last fall.

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Overrun

CARACAS (UPI) - Uniformed Venezuela communist "urban guerrillas" took control of the Silsa slum district of Caracas Thursday night and battled a huge force of police and security units. The

Hundreds Held

Student Riots Spread

From UPI, Reuters, AP

Student uprisings in San Caracas police by so-called "urossibility of a new confronta-day highlighted a day of uni-

cas slum district of El Guara-

Francisco State College. Nearly 500 persons were encircled by a force of 260 officers the plea for unity in diversity, rocks, bricks and other missiles

 In Paris thousands of institutions of the country by police and students clashed in the worst riots since last summer. Ancient Sorbonne Unithe constitutional arrangements versity became a battlefield when police charged in after students occupied the rector's Railroad freight train, including Railroad freight train, including

Within the Sorbonne the four carrying military explo-

government position on a new 3.C. human rights bill in the legislature next Tuesday after- for the third successive day, railed car and might seep into

 Berlin saw several hunand to establish a B.C. Law Berlin, breaking into buildings Commission, first in one of the city's most violent

The throne speech said the In Rome also, thousands legislature would be asked to of students marched and consider "certain major improvements in administration of tions against the Soviet occupajustice in British Columbia." tion of Czechoslovakia swept Italy.

Low Voice Giveaway

Bookseller Poses For Years as Nun

SAO PAULO, Brazil (Reuters) - Police said Thursday a 25-year-old man arrested in a convent here Wednesday had posed as a nun for three years.

They said Olimpio de Almeida, a former bookseller, gave himself away at the Sant Case de Sorocaba Convent when the mother superior grew suspicious of "Sister Maria's" deep voice in asking for shelter for the night. The chaplain was called and the false nun confessed. He was handed over to the

Almeida said he began dressing as a nun three years ago because business was bad. He spent two years in a convent in the state interior—and was nearly lynched by the angry nuns when they discovered he was a man.

State of Emergency

Caracas Slum By Guerrillas

city was declared under a "state of local emergency." The police report said rein-

forcements from the municipal

police, political police and other

security agencies encircled the

slum district, part of the indus-

trial "Catia" sector of western

Caraoas, about 7 p.m. Heavy

The state of emergency was

declared and reinforcements dis-

patched after the communist

terrorists machinegumed a

police car in Silsa, wounding all

four occupants. Police began

raiding homes and apartments

in pursuit of the guerrillas and

later reported the neighborhood had been "taken" by them.

It was the second attack on

Explosives,

Chemicals

In Wreckage

Thursday.

UERRILLA CHIEFTAN

sniper fire was reported.

Police said members of the "Armed Front of National Liberation," a pro-Castro group Police arrested 380 demon-headed by Venezuelan commustrators — the city's largest nist guerrilla chief Douglas mass arrest — in dispersing an Bravo, opened fire earlier on a

Attorney-General Leelle students defaced an old painting sives, missiles and ammunition, Peterson, who will be the first of Cardinal Richelieu, destroyed were derailed Thursday near major government speaker of files and books, and hung red Grantham.

blocking traffic and yelling a water main supplying the insults at police.

actions.

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Reporter's Life Gets Once-Over

AS YOU REQUESTED: To . ioner Cuddle RCMP from Cpl. Jewels La Verne, report as requested by Prime Minister on activities of Daily Wail reporter Giles Meddlesome-Bedworthy. As request-ed, special attention was given to social habits of suspect and his colleagues for one week. Report in triplicate attached. Top priority. Maximum security. Not to be leaked to

MONDAY: Infiltrated Daily Wail office as cub reporter. Subject hung over, spent most of time hunting for change to use coffee machine. Only limited time available for close observation as I was assigned to a multitude of rewrites by city editor. Subject spends time relating lewd stories to colleagues. Probably his imagination.

Subject seen in company two women. He was tailed but it was a dead lead. The women were nuns. Bedworthy doubles as church

TUESDAY: Faked Hong Kong flu so that I could get time off to observe subject on his day off. Bedworthy picked up several small boys in his car and they drove off into the country. This looked very promising for the Prime Minister, but unhappily it turned out Bedworthy is Cub leader and they watched birds all morning. One child was seen to fail into pond but was pulled out by subject, who fell into pond and got by a park attendant. I refused to move but was told I would

office early and searched desk

Your Good Health

granddaughter is a healthy

have plenty of milk. And why

excluding milk?-Mrs. J. B.

JAN, 24, 1969

be charged as a vagrant. I

came from desk of copy editor who writes television column. Plastic bag of a green, plant-like substance. A sample has been forwarded to the laboratory for analysis.

Two men were assigned to

peep through the window of Bedworthy's home. The window has higher than expected. One man was forced to climb on the back of the other to see through the window. Before they saw anything, they were arrested by local police. Could headquarters get charges of committing an indecent act and trespassing by night cancelled? Bedworthy was called by police, but he just

THURSDAY: Promising day that went sour. Undercover agent Cpl. P.O.T. Head climbed a ladder to an upper window at the Meddlesome Bedworthy home to take photographs. After an hour in zero weather his lens fogged, but he stayed on the job. He saw subject prancing around in a woman's alip. Later the subject was seen in a miniskirt. The plates were ex-

the Bedworthy home spoiled everything. A female voice said on the tape. "If you don't keep still, I'll do more than stick pins in you while I'm trying to fix this hem." Sorry

FRIDAY: The green plant-WEDNESDAY: Arrived at like substance was a missire.

ffice early and searched desk The lab said it was a variety

By G. T. THOSTESON, MD a partial report of what the sniffles might (or might not) be doctor said. I'll see if I can help a symptom of such allergy.

Thosteson: My doctor said. I'll see if I can help a symptom of such allergy.

child, slim, blonde, and blue-eyed. However, she seems to have constant attacks of sniffles not be so entirely silly as you

cian who said that blond, blue- resistance to disease than and have had terrible cough ever

eyed children are more subject others. However, I would sus- since I can remember. It is not

to sniffles, colds, etc. He told pect that the doctor may have a habit as there seems to be a the mother to cut out milk from noticed characteristics other tickling in my throat. Is there a

her diet (other than on break-fast cereal). than the mere matter of cure for it? —N. H. coloring. Furthermore, some It is unlikely that such a

This didn't sound logical to are decidedly more vulnerable cough is a habit. At your age me at all, as I was of the to allergies — and allergy can some sort of edlergy would be opinion that all children should be important.

have plenty of milk. And why are blond, blue-eyed children more subject to sniffles. Doesn't its equivalent in colcium, protein, and other constituents.

It is entirely true that a child should be a factor. To be on the should have plenty of milk — or its equivalent in colcium, protein, and other constituents.

You may be under the subject to allergies sometimes just go on coughing. Find the

The Weather

you.

handicap of having gotten only are allergie to cow's milk. The cause.

have constant attacks of sniffles not be so entirely silly as you and runny nose. and runny nose. think, because there are consti-they took her to a pediatri-tutional types that have less

with upset stomachs. I have since found out it belongs to the financial editor. The lab also made a terrible mistake. The stuff they sent back was real marijuana but by the time they told me, I had mixed it back in with the financial editor's herb tea. He

seems about the same, so far.

SATURDAY: Bedworthy and I covered two service club luncheons in the one day. Bedworthy had a great time second lunch. He said if I am not better in a day or so I should call the workmen's compensation board because the food was eaten in line of

I must conclude, Sir, that reporters have either no yen little ken of the facts of social life. In an effort to draw out the subject, I asked Bedworthy if he would like a date with a young woman.

I suggested the subject

could swing with the young set like Pierre (I would urge this bit of familiarity be excluded from the official think I am—a dirty old man? That girl is only 29 and I am 47!" That hardly seemed this surveillance.

body different next week, or maybe the prime minister's office could give up on the sex lives of reporters. P.S. Could I go back to checking the stolen car lists? I need the

I would suggest having the

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 14

Prague Fears Funeral Eruption

ession might well far exceed hat number.

Not only Prague but the whole ation has been in a state of Palach set himself on fire just occupation.

From Page I

year ago and the imprisonment

When he came to the inter-

skipper's legs appeared to

Describing his interrogation,

Bucher said that when he

revived after fainting a North

Korean officer he nicknamed

He said the officer told him:

'We will now begin to shoot ashore

start with the youngest, and day.

followed Bucher out.

of its crew.

week ago in Prague's great All week long, students in the ing banners, floral wreaths and slava Communist authorities Wenceslas Square, leaving be capital and other major cities sit-ins in their faculty buildings, have banned the kind of mournhind a note protesting the loss have been mounting temporary and several have staged brief ing march that was held in

Confession

capture of his ship exactly a Howard Bland, the youngest.

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ension and crisis ever since of freedoms under the Soviet memorial cenotaphs with na-

took a drink of water.

touch it."

tional flags and black mournbanning of the Soviet occupation newspaper Zpravy. Gustav Husak was reported to

A fifth attempt at suicide by burning within a week was an have charged that the student Prague Radio as tension mounted in preparation for the Saturday funeral of Palach. The fifth victim, according to

"I was convinced they would 23-year-old worker from Znojmo, rogation, he began trembling. do it. They were arimals. I was near the Austrian border. Jaro One of Bucher's lawyers put his hand under Bucher's arm as the things like that."

I was local the Austram porter. Jaros set himself adight Jan. 21, but things like that." He paused, wiped his eyes, first became known Thursday He was reported to be burned "I told them at this time, I on hands and face but, accord-Court was recessed. A navy will sign this confession. I did ing to an official report, 'there psychiatrist followed by Mrs. sign it. I was taken back to my is a chance of saving him."

Students have bypassed the with eggs and other goodies was brought to me . . . I did not censors by putting out reams of The typewritten confession resolutions and open letters said Bucher was a CIA agent, which have been stuck up or super Colonel seemed to be that his ship intruded into North street corners, lamp posts and Korean waters, and that he was every other possible place where trying to put South Koreans large knots of passersby can gather to get the latest news our crew and shoot them in Following Thursday's hearing The university mimeograph presence until you sign. it was announced that the court machines have indeed become And even then if you will not would continue in closed session a mighty weapon in the stu-Friday, Saturday and Monday, depts' hands.

They have reported that the regime was preventing the flow authorities in other regions of of information about what was the country have been much going on in the sister state of more stern against public de- Bohemia. Students challenged monstrations than have the him to come and meet with Prague city officials. them to discuss their complaints

In the Slovak capital of Brati- and demands. hunger strikes in support of Prague and threatened to crack young Palach's demands for the down on student meetings, even end of press censorship and the on the usually sacrosanct "academic soil." Slovak Communist party chief

nounced Thursday night by movement had gotten out of hand and had been exploited by "outside forces."

This brought a strongly-worded protest from university stu-"I was not prepared for them The fifth victim, according to ed protest from university stuto shoot my crew," Bucher said. the Radio, was Kosef Jaros, a dents, who charged the Husak

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ign, I will make you sign."

'Opposition'

The officer said they would resuming open hearings Tues-

his mother all the good things

that he has torn his pants.' of justice.

"There is no doubt this will receive the unanimous support of the legislature," he said. Dr. McGeer said he felt the throne speech lacked the ex-B.C. is to thrust ahead into the future under a new, young,

to the legislature Monday. EXCELLENT MODELS Meanwhile, he said the Liber als supported the idea of a

provincial human rights bill, and suggested B.C. would find excellent models for its pro-posed legislation in Ontario, Manitoba, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. But he said the government should appoint a humar rights commission to see that citizens' rights were protected. Steady Sniffles Call for Action Dr. McGeer said the proposed

legislative controls over mining operations, including those en-

what would be required of

companies coming into B.C. type of legislation -- forget it," he said. "This should be the kind of legislation that is laid face up on the table, so that any person who comes into this province knows what the rules are and doesn't have to negotiate privately with the cabinet."

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Strachan. "I've seen some gaged in open-pit mining, should throne speeches that said very set out in statute form exactly ttle, but none to equal this one. "It's like the schoolboy telling e's done without telling he

Mr. Strachan said the only other point worthy of mention was the proposed reorganization of B.C. courts, upgrading magistrates' courts and merging the Supreme and County Courts, which the NDP feels will improve the administration

FULL SUPPORT He said he would outline

Liberal proposals in his speech Possibly we could try some-

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Five-day outlook - Tempera-

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East Coast of Vancouver Is- Montres Ottawa land — Cloudy with intermit-tent snow. Winds southeast 15. North Eay — Thursday's precipitation .01; re-corded high and low, 24 and 15. The Pas Today's forecast high and low, Wimpleg land - Cloudy with intermit-Today's forecast high and low, Winnipeg Brandon West Coast of Vancouver Is-land — Cloudy with intermittent snow. Winds southeast 15. Fore-Medicine Hat

North Coast — Gale warning Castlegar Penticion Wainland inlets; some snowflurries. Queen Charlottes sunny, cloudy periods, some snow, Sat- va

urday outlook, cloudy periods, Prince Rupert

tation trace; sunshine nil; recorded high and low at Victoria, 28 and 20. Today's forecast high less than normal.

cast high and low at Tofino, 30 Lethbridg

It is entirely true that a child could be a factor. To be on the

However, children who are nose, throat, and lungs. Don't

TIDES AT PULFORD HARROW



Gerstenmaier

Air Bigwigs Reach No Verdict

member council of the Interna-tional Civil Aviation Organiza- sonality, his political resistance tration camps. tion adjourned Thursday for further consultations on Lebanon's complaint against Israel's at tack on Beirut airport last

The fourth meeting of the exfraordinary session its scheduled to resume today when Spain is may lose pounds of unsightly fat stender more graceful curves; if right in your own home. Make

expected to present a draft resolution.

The Spanish delegate speaking at Thursday's meeting said the letter and spirit of the ICAO convention had been violated by the Israeli attack, but that the council should decide on measures against all acts of violence and prevent them from recurs.

If your first purchase does not recipe yourself. It's excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money bottle for your money bottle for your money and dorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloat disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful ures against all acts of violence and prevent them from recursions.

Plan.

If your first purchase does not show you a simple easy way to show you a simple easy way to show you appearing and active.

Bonn Leader Quits Over Protests BONN (UPI) - West German to the National Socialist (Nazi)| The unusual amount of Ger- to return to teaching after 1945, should have been a Nazi, then I

Parliament President Eugen regime and his services to the stenmaier's compensation, and touched off the criticism.

New Home Recipe

Reducing Plan

he accepted for his treatment "makes it possible for me to return to your ranks." Gerstenmaier, 62, said in a SEVEN YEARS statement his resignation would

statement his resignation would take effect Jan. 31, but he indicated he would preside over none of the parliamentary sessions between now and then.

Gerstemmaler was sentenced to seven years in prison for his part in the July 20, 1944, officers plot to assassinate Hitler and overthrow the Nazi regime. Before stepping down from the American soldiers freed him in post he has held for 14 years, May, 1945. Gerstenmaier asked for and got statements from each of the But Gerstenmaier claimed and three parliamentary parties received compensation two years confirmation that he had acted entirely within the law in col-fessorship he said he would have

lecting more than \$70,000 com- held since 1943 had he not been pensation from the government, an anti-Nazi. From his own Christian Demo- By comparison, he was cratic Union, he demanded and awarded 14 times as much as received an additional state- Martin Niemoetler, a well-known MONTREAL (CP) - The 27- ment that it "honors with re- minister, was paid for the seven

amount of cash compensation tian Democrats their statement

wouldn't have had to defend Gerstenmaier, a member of the Federal Republic of Germany plot to assassinate Adolf Hitler and, in particular, to the federal residue to assassinate Adolf Hitler and, in particular, to the federal all of the years since the war all of the years since the war as torm of protest over the Gerstenmaier told the Chriseven though he made no attempt parations payments with: "I Georg Kiesinger, onetime Nazi

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The Throne Speech

THOSE WHO LOOK for election clues in the Speech from the Throne delivered Thursday by Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson will likely end up as uncertain as before. But it has the potentiality of a preelection Throne speech. It is full of optimism and, in broad terms, of intent to press ahead in social development as much as in economic development.

As usual, Premier W. A. C. Bennett's budget speech, probably to be made on February 7, can be expected to reveal considerably more detail of the government's plans than the opening address. But it is apparent that Mr. Bennett intends this to be a particularly active session, and one that dams some of the flow of criticism which has been coming from his political opponents.

In one area where the government has been under particularly strong attack-education-the speech is oddly deficient in forecasts of improvement. It goes not much farther than saying that the legislature will be asked to expand and improve services in the field of education to persons of all ages and at all levels of academic attainment. But, apart from what may come later, this must be coupled with Education Minister Donald Brothers' announcement of increased grants toward school operating costs.

In numerous other areas of concern to the people of the province the speech appears to foreshadow satisfying advances. At this stage, one can particularly commend the government's intention to "pursue vigorously its attack on pollution . . . on land, on water or in the air;" its proposal to appoint a royal commission on liquor laws, last reviewed in 1952, and to name another commission on law reform to keep B.C.'s laws up to date; its plan to reconstitute the provincial court structure—which among other things will relieve municipalities of the cost of magistrates' salaries—and its proposal to consolidate existing legislation into a Human Rights Act.

Dangerous Strain

TT IS DIFFICULT to argue against the conclusion that this country has been too long and too deeply preoccupied with propitiating the people of Quebec. It is a natural tendency of political leaders to placate a demonstrative minority in the hope of winning votes; but the point has been reached where few major policies are not determined by Quebec reactions or by the fear of them.

Quebec, in a very real sense, has been in a position to hold to ransom any aspiring party or, for that matter, any administration.

That is not to say that the people of Quebec have planned this strategy. It is simply that they have been cultivated and courted to the point that their influence is out of proportion.

The separatist movement probably encouraged conciliatory attitudes, and seemed to indicate their urgency. But conciliation in the matters of language and cultural freedom-which have always been theirs in any event-seems to have failed.

Now the government of Quebec has accepted the sovereign role offered by President Charles de Gaulle. Mr. Jean-Guy Cardinal, the provincial education minister, has been accorded by the French president

Both these gentlemen are well aware that the French gesture and its acceptance are equally offensive to the government of Canada and, one would think, to all Canadians.

The fact that President de Gaulle deliberately downgraded the Canadian ambassador, Mr. Paul Beaulieu, excluding him from all meetings between the Quebec and French representatives except, at the last possible moment, for an invitation to a luncheon in honor of the Quebec delegation, is nothing less than insulting. Mr. Beaulieu had the good manners to overlook the slight-and to attend.

"It is clear as day," said the president, "that the exchange of personal contact between our two governments has the character of a striking and capital event. I am speaking, of course, of the establishment of direct relations between New France and France, between Quebec and Paris.'

This is the sort of language calculated to encourage a rupture not only between Canada and France, but between Quebec and the rest of the

The president went farther . . . "We have now decided to mutually help each other . . . in order that the ties drawn between Quebec and the mother country make us stronger to struggle in all modern

Mother country, indeed. Canada surely has grown beyond such colonial anachronisms, and if Mr. Cardinal accepts such definitions without protest he is joining the French president in affronting all Canadians.

He and the government at Quebec would be wise to decide just what is their motherland, France or

The nation as a whole cannot remain indifferent to these emotional excursions. A patience overstrained can lead to dangerous reactions elsewhere in Canada

Pure Air Policy

IT HAS LONG BEEN maintained by the Colonist that regional control of air pollution is to be preferred to municipal control, and provincial to regional, for two reasons. One is that air pollution doesn't recognize boundaries. Smoke from Victoria may flow into Saanich, and Saanich cannot do a thing to regulate it. Similarly, fouled air may move into a regional district from outside its bounds. The second reason is that different sets of standards, or different degrees of enforcement in separate jurisdictions may represent a form of competition for industry.

It is gratifying therefore that at length the whole province of British Columbia has a code of health department standards, announced on Wednesday by Health Minister Ralph Loffmark. The policy statement establishes in detail the maximum limits of dustfall, suspended particulate matter and sulphur dioxide in the air, and also governs the emission of

smoke and toxic or radioactive materials. Opposition Leader Robert Strachan has expressed doubt that Mr. Loffmark has done more than present a "facade of action" in the field of pollution control. Mr. Strachan can hardly deny, however, that the health minister has now provided a good foundation for air pollution control throughout British Columbia. How actively and well it is built upon through the medical health officers of the province remains to be seen. But the foundation is no less welcome for that.



"And why, may I ask, would Mr. Trudeau want files on YOUR female company . . . ?"

Long-Range Research

A Canadian 'Think Tank' Concept

BERNARD Outry is the archetype intellectual of the

Ostry's first indication anyone million domestic communica-program. in high office had bought his

His scheme? "An institute there long-range research and hinking can be carried out into governmental matters of all kinds," said the Throne Speech. In a Calgary talk last October Mr. Trudeau called it, "A long-term planning institute."

W/HITE South Africans have just been told by the end

study centre, an idea first

institute. "A roof for free and on a much lower estimate of the independent ides-building African population growth.

about our national and interThe original estimate was national goals. It calls for a made by the former flow of people from govern-ment, the universities and Verwoord, in 1956. He calculated business-working in complete that there would be 19 million

stellectual products." for it and suggests it be called a The 19 million figure will be

Perhaps it would be a low-key version of the U.S. "think the whole concept of creating

tank."
Ostry also shuns the style and formality of American "think for denying them a stake in the tanks." They have become large white-controlled section of South institutionalized operations Africa. like the Rand Corporation in Even in 1956 the government Santa Monica or the Brookings was being warned that the Institution in Washington which "homelands," which cover only survive on long-term contracts 13.7 per cent of the surface area

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and write only to "tell it as it creasing pressure to integrate its." The climate of Canadian so cilety—non-extremist, non-racist—is conductive to this kind of free-wheeling brainstorming.

The climate of Canadian homelands in the white political structure—which so far it has steadfastly refused to do.

All right, all right. You don't Tuesday and Friday morning have to scream. See, I've stopped kicking your suitcase.

Yes, I know how long you'll be gone and of course I'll get along all right. And it was most are saying? Listen, if you would

International Affairs, or like the eventually will be decisive.

By JOHN D. HARBRON

African Population Growth

Trudeau era. He is well-edu-manages a study centre of tions satellite to be-launched come up with his own guidelines around 1971. It is Canada's one for his ministry. It could have major science program at the major role in defining our future national identity. But with a first-class mind which

But Smith and the council are

What implications does such a

Has been put to work by many limited by statute to function as ellitie offer for use by educed. Ilite study—which Kierans could allow the federal government, a cademic and quasi-public agencies.

He holds two Ottawa posts of prestige. He is a key member of the Trudeau task force investigating government information services and a brains truster in the Canadian Radio-Television Commission.

Ostry's "flow of people" would not be restricted by statute or time but would offer the rindings to the government that many case, or industry, or ven great pressure from would covered with easy access to him. Imagine his surprise, then, to find his pet scheme incorporated in last September's Throne Speech n. This was only the first indication anyone only as an advisory body to the definition of the council's growing as a concernment.

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Kierans, an idea-man in his own right, will undoubtedly

Ambassador by 1970?

Canada and Peking

By HEWARD GRAFFTEY

period of the "review."

involved in this policy think-in Lyndon Johnson do not appear is, not surprisingly, the question to have been any more fruitful. of Canadian diplomatic recognition for Mainland China.

We have long flirted with the of diplomatic recognition and idea, and have toyed with the matter of seating Commuvarious policies to carry it out. nist China at the United Na-Yet our tradition of failure in tions has been difficult for making concrete moves towards Canadians. recognizing Communist Chinadespite our vast wheat sales to her—has created well-founded

Indeed, the historical background raises doubts, even now, about the success of a venture recognition.

Nineteen years ago this slightest. month, at a conference of Commonwealth external affairs at the United Nations with the for recognition of the new regime in Peking under Mao

But at the same time, and the same time, the same time time seating Red China in this nolicy relating to Communist "world" body. which would be hard, if not impossible, to reverse ever in part for years to come.

has been practically nil.

From St. Laurent to Trudeau. a succession of Canadian prime ministers and external affairs at the UN had damaged our

flashed, and it seemed the

COR the most part, Canadian subject was dropped—the only foreign policy, seems sus- incident that in any way marred pended in a state of philosophic an otherwise cordial and happy limbo as we enter yet another meeting between the two North American leaders.

Well up on the list of items Pearson's encounters with

The exercise of diplomacy in this area — on both the question

To draw on personal experience, I recall that during the 13th session of the UN General That is why, when Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Wilson discussed pros and cons of recognition in London before the Commonwealth meeting, many Canadians felt a sense of deja vii. who favored the proposition that

on our part to accord diplomatic a meeting with American UN Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge—only to be disappointed. Things had not changed in the

ministers in Colombo, Lester Canadian delegation, as was the Pearson endorsed Nehru's plea then relatively unknown Pierre

Tse-tung. Prime Minister St. It seemed ridiculous to me Laurent, in turn, backed the that Canada had been fence stand of his external affairs sitting for so long, and I issued a press release to the effect that the time had come for But at the same time, the Canada to vote in favor of

My release pointed out that, The result, as everyone at the time, disamment talks knows, is that it is in Washing were at a most productive ton and not at Commonwealth stage, but that since China was conferences where we can take about to explode a nuclear a true measure of our freedom device it was more crucial than of movement. Our manoeuvra ever to bring that country, with bility there—especially in rela- its vast population, into this and tions with Communist China— many other international agree-

I also felt that Canada's stand and vote regarding Red China ministers agreed with the idea prestige. From talks with U.S. of diplomatic recognition of Red state department officials both state department officials both in New York and Washington. I bas been put to work by influential government, a c along with a first-class mind which has been put to work by statute to function influential government, a c along with a first-class mind which has been put to work by statute to function influential government, a c along with a first-class mind which has been put to work by statute to function influential government, a c along with a first-class mind which has been put to work by statute to function influential government, a c along with a first-class mind which has been put to work by statute to function influential government, a c along with a first-class mind which has been put to work by statute to function and social problems. Present.

What implications does such a life study which Kierans could same source.

a result of the "review," expect some major changes in Canadian foreign policy.

Moreover, with the Johnson administration at an end in the United States, we find ourselves n a transition period which, in itself, should temporarily allow Canada a higher degree of flexibility on the international

I Beg to Differ . . .

then will have no moral base.

reedom and honesty to create Africans by the year 2000. When tion: not only will there be 28 Dr. Verwoerd made his esti-Tim Porteous, idea man and mate in 1956, the African seven million whites by the year speech-writer for Prime Minispopulation was nine million. Today is is already 12,750.000. colored (of mixed racial definitions)

cent miscalculation could have devastating consequences for

development is negligible. from U.S. military and civilian of South Africa, could not agencies. Rand, for example, is possibly accommodate 19 mil-ther essential arm of the U.S. lion Africans and that there million Africans in the "homeof Force.

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You would?

Economic Council of Canada.

Arthur J. R. Sratih, youthful chairman of the Economic Council of Canada, already of the able to accommodate all, or even a majority, of the 28 the natural increase in its own population."

Is concerned, it is developing into a farming community, and way. As soon as your plane way. All right, dear. Bye bye and have a good time. I am so fooling. Of course I'll shovel the that envelope? Council of Canada, already million Africans, and if the population."

By STANLEY UYS from Capetown Professor Rhoodie supports term planning institute."

A few weeks ago Ostry found of the century there will be only seven million of them in the country compared with 28 million Africans.

Africans living and working outside the "homelands" are refused participation in the country compared with 28 million Africans.

This politically-explosive information will upset the Vorster government in 1961. Trudeau himself.

What is Ostry's "institute"?

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The political structure is declining even more. "More stateless, disembodied Africans are growing up, therefore, and in my opinion the population explosion still lies political is the call which has been made by pro-government newspapers for a national "people's congress" on apartheid, but he wants it to be addressed by experts "who will be able to impress on voters how important it is for the government to accelerate its homelands policy."

the population explosion still lies policy." As far as these Africans are concerned, apartheid manifestly

Shock for the Apartheid Planners

There is a further complicamillion Africans as against 2000; there will also be 5,800,000 colored (of mixed racial descent) and 1,100,000 Asians

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there are eight million to 10 Cross my heart and hope an apartheid government could locan't hesitate to use, he wants This means that the Nationalist whites, yet they will be refused sick. Ha, ha. his flow of people to read, study government will come under in-political rights on the grounds

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Happy Enough to Weep

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Like every right-thinking Canamow off the garage roof. It's invigorating up there with all should get away from the family and go south for a few around my hips. weeks in the winter. It says so I wonder what husbands who And what was I doing going don't have flat garage roofs do through your purse? I was government's "battle of the the marriage contract. I'm . . . for kicks in the winter, eh? numbers," time is of the No, Dum Dum, I'm not trying Now, item No. 2. Oh, yes, this know how messy your purse essence. The longer it takes to to burn the marriage contract. is a great one. Take mother-in- gets. develop the "homelands," the It merely happened to be in law out to dinner a few times. further realization of the my hand when you caught me, I

Nationalist intellectuals a recomplaining already that, after 21 years of apartheld rule, have this opportunity to go away by yourself and get some sun and sea for a few weeks. turn green.

What's that? If I'm so happy Fridays. As if I would forget.

By FRANK LOWE

Look out town, here I come. your teeth. I think that is a great idea. Your mother and I will swing a little while you're suffering from sunburn. What's item No. 3? Oh yes don't forget that the garbage has to go out on Tuesdays and

favorite winter sport. So when All right, all right. You don't Tuesday and Friday morning.

Item No. . . . what's that you the cops check up on newsare saying? Listen, if you would papermen's dates you have a Commenting on the "battle of thoughtful of you to leave this stop screaming so hysterically good suggestion as to where he tigures," a pro-government list of things I should do while perhaps I could understand should start?

They were in your purse? Oh,

Well, here it is. I thought it was some kind of junk and took

merely tidying it up - you

Okay, Okay, I'll never touch your purse again. See if I care if you go gadding about with the Now, now, dear, don't grind messiest purse in the sunny

By the way, dear, I thought you might like to know that Kathy is going to be in town for a few days while you are away. I thought I would take her out you will feel better about things if you know that there's someone here looking after me.

be silly - Kathy isn't his type. Oh, you didn't mean it that way, eh? You mean that if the prime minister is going to have

Yes, I guess maybe you

Kremlin Goes Out on Limb

By EARL W. FOELL From United Nations

Moscow is engaged in a quiet but chancy struggle against West Germany here, in which it risks the displeasure of many Afro - Asian - Latin American countries.

The struggle pits Moscow's desire to freeze diplomatic gains by Bonn against the "third world" countries' de-West German in sire for

During the last session of the United Nations general assembly the developing nations of the third world argued hard for a "second UN development decade" in the 1970s. This was supposed to improve the sorry record of the first development decade (in the 60s).

* * * During the first decade only a few small European countries managed to meet or approach the goal of investing 1 per cent of their gross national product in the poorer

The big, wealthy states of West and East are reducing rather than enlarging their foreign aid programs as the decade draws to

So the developing lands ask for an expanded and active UN preparatory committee to start work quickly on plans for the second decade.

When Soviet and eastern European delegates balked at writing terms for that expansion, which would allow West Germany to be included, the Afro-Asian-Latins indicated privately that they wanted Bonn in. The terms were so written.

The preparatory committee was to be formed by expanding the 27-member regular economic committee of the Council by 27 additional

states. Of these, seven were to be from western Europe; three from eastern Europe. Each regional group nominated its own candidates for appointment by the president. of the UN general assembly. West Germany was among those designated by the West

European group. Moscow and the East European group balked again.

They said they would not send preparatory committee to their three nominees if Bonn were seated.

Assembly president Emilio Arenales, after failing to achieve a compromise said he would name 23 of the 27 additional members — leaving out Bonn and the three East Europeans for the moment. asserted this would

make it possible for the

He promised he would go ahead and name the remaining four members on his own authority by Feb. 10 unless, meanwhile, an East-West compromise was worked

meet promptly to begin its

husiness since he had named

enough members to provide a

rather than compromise seems to be the approach. At a private western European group meeting Jan. 14 it was decided the six other members designated by that region would boycott any meeting of the preparatory committee at

The East European bloc remains adamant about their three-member boycott if Bonn

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The key to this impasse may lie with the so-called "group of 77" — the trade grouping which brings together all main African, Asian, and Latin-American "have-not" nations. There is talk among some group members of convening a meeting at which a third-world stand on this Moscow-Bonn struggle would be decided.

The estimate of many veteran diplomats from the third world area is that a majority of the poorer states privately would side with Bonn, whose investment program has been extensive and effective. But whether this could be turned into a public majority challenging the Soviet Union is another question.

The prevailing belief among provide some suitable face-

UN officials is that if the third world nations want to pressure the U.S.S.R. on this matter, they will have to saving device to go along with

which Bonn was not seated.



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international co-operation in Antarctics and this may be a pattern for co-operation on the meon.-Astronaut Frank Bor-

These conferences are like

are bouts of fine weather,

changing from foggy to

stormy, with nebody having the feggiest idea as to how the day is going to turn out.— Tunku Abdul Rahman, prime minister of Malaysia, on the wealth confe

Every president lives not only with what is, but with what has been and what could



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Ruling Party Closes Ranks

Chile Vote Will Set Pattern for Decade

By DAVID F. BELNAP From Santiago

In the manner of most families threatened from outside, Chile's ruling Christian Democrats have ended many months of internal squabbling and temporarily closed ranks

against the foe. There are two enemies in this case, the marxist left and the moderate-to-conservative centre and right. The battleground is an election in a few weeks time to renew the chamber of deputies and choose 30 new senators.

The outcome of the voting will influence the course of this country's political history for the next decade.

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The importance of the March 2 congressional elections is the measurement it will provide of the forces which will contend for power here in the presidential elections of September, 1970.

shown in March by each of the forces will fix its bargaining position in the jockeying alignments which will take place between the two sets of elections. * * *

Besides the left-of-centre Christian Democrats, the main forces in the parliamentary elections, reading from left to right, are the Socialist, Communist, Radical and National Parties. The big question mark is how much of their past strength the waning Christian Democratic able to muster.

When Eduardo Frei became Latin America's first Christian Demoraatic president in 1964, he drew 55.6 per cent of the ballots cast.

Many were not votes of Christian Democrat Party members but of moderates, independents and conserva-



tives voting for Frei because the only alternative was a socialist senator seeking office for the marxist Popular Action Front (FRAM), a joint enterprise of the Clmmunists and Socialists.

In the congressional balloting in March, 1965, the Christian Democratic share dropped to 42.2 per cent, still a respectable total and enough under proportional representation to give the president's party majority control in the chamber of deputies for the first time in 90 years.

Then in municipal elections of April, 1967, the Christian Democratic vote skidded to 35.6 per cent, a slide much steeper than anything anticipated by party technicians.

This surprise deep widened This surprise drop widened extreme leftist "rebal" wing and the moderates led by Frel, producing a period of internal bickering which didn't end until barely four months

Since then there have been

much of the government's energies that it did not do as much for Chile's important Frei middle class, which today feels neglected, and squeezed by inflation. This was reflected in the

secret poll which showed the government has lost an alarmingly large part of its middle class support and all its small upper class backing, including women in these classes who voted for Frei in overwhelming numhers in 1964 and were decisive in his victory over the FRAP.

party dearly has found an

internal concept of unity, at

least for the March elections.

by the Christian Democrats

recently confirmed that the

party's main support lies with

the lower classes who have

benefited most from the Frei

government's social, economic

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The effort required to put

across these reforms in the

face of entrenched special

interests and an opposition,

obstructionist senate took so

and educational reforms.

A secret poll commissioned

* * * Most of the disaffected middle class vote is expected to go to the rightlet National Party in March. It may be enough to move the nationalists into position ahead of the Radicals as the nation's second political force after the

Frei's continuing massive personal popularity will help Christian Democrats in March. Frei, however, carmoi legally run again in 1970 when will probably be succeeded as his party's standard bearer by tough, able Radomiro Tomic, who was Frei's ambassador to the United States until April last year.

doubt his dedication to social

justice. He had the election returns to remind him of

that-returns showing some 90

per cent of black Americans

But here was the new

president reminding a nation

bitterly divided over race that

"no man can be fully free

while his neighbor is not. To

go forward at all is to go

forward together. This means

black and white together, as

* * *

problem of the alienated young of all races, distrusting

that they have no voice

And there was the allied

the establishment," believing

Here was a new president,

seeking to avoid a confronta-

tion, saying that he would

one nation, not two.'

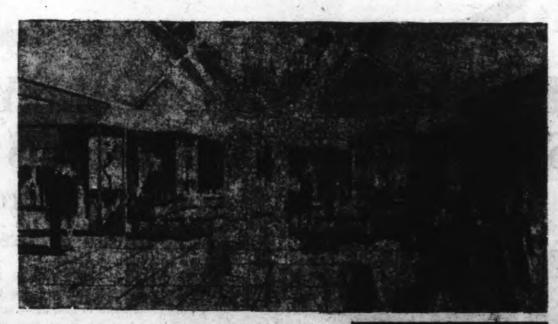
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Nixon Sees Booby Traps

Awareness Better than Lofty Promises

By CARL T. ROWAN, from Washington

It was easy enough, on first reaction, to be less than satisfied with the inaugural address of President Nixon. He did not, after all, spell out in any detail the proposals and programs that will become the hallmarks of his administration.

One lisened and was mindful of the sharp contrast is the kind of man to hold a between the Nixon speech and grudge. the glowing promises that poured forth at other inaugurals.

But the reflection of a few days suggests that what Nixon maid to the nation and the world was far more important than a cataloisue of lofty promises.

* * * R seems to me that the heart of what Nixon said is this: let no one think for a moment that I am unaware of the major doubts about me. I know precisely where the boooby traps and pittalls are,

and I shall avoid them. Here was a man fully aware of his old image as the brash anti-Communist, the victorious challenger of Aiger Hiss. Only months ago that image still loomed clear enough for Poles and Czechs to refuse him a visa and the Kremlin to refuse to permit any official of consequence to talk to him.

* * * I know from my recent trip through Eastern Europe that officials who had behaved so boorishly, or read the political luture so wrongly, were ask-ing anxiously whether Nixon

Some were wondering whether the old Communist fighter would shift U.S. policy to a hard line and fan higher the flames of discontent that now burn so relentlessly and dangerously among the peoples of Eastern Europe.

Others wondered whether the campaign talk of maintaining nuclear superiority over the Soviet Union would mean a step-up in the arms race and new confrontations with Russia.

Still others noted the strange murmurings in Red China and the talks coming up in February between U.S. and They feared Nixon might "adopt a policy of trying to lay China against Russia, which could be dangerous for everyone.

* * * Nixon answered them all in his inaugural speech. The man who once conveted the title of "Communist fighter" said that "the greatest honor history can bestow is the title

of peacemaker." So here Nixon was seeking a peace that "is not victory



over any other people." Here he was pledging "understanding for those who have

The Nixon who spoke on Monday wanted the world to know first that he realized the powers he held for good or ill. and he was saying that while America would be as firm and strong as she had to be, no one ought fear any "anti-Communist" recklessness from him.

And then there was pitfall No. 2, a domestic production. If people the world over

questioned his dedication to

only they would speak softly enough for him to hear their words as well as their voices.

It would be easy enough to accuse Nixon of dispensing platitudes, knowing as we do that wanting peace, racial harmony, and generational tranquility is one thing; achieving them is something else. Admittedly, the president is yet to give any solid clues as to how he proposed to achieve them.

It is comforting, neverthe less, to be reminded that he is a sensitive and intelligent aware where potential tragedy

Allies in Accord On Paris Parley

Diplomatic quarters said that

bloody war squarely on Com-

"There are no disagreements

PARIS (UPI)-U.S. and South, said the allies favor an early Vietnamese negotiators reached ceasefire. full agreement Thursday on how President Nixon's new chief to handle the Vietnam connegotiator, Ambassador Henry ference beginning Saturday with North Vietnam and the Viet Cabot Lodge, reported the accord after a 90-minute con-ference with Pham Dang Lam,

Cong. High diplomatic sources

Band Stubborn

said the two delegations had LONDON (AP) — Britain ragged guerrilla band of between 200 and 300 men was might come up." holding out Thursday in a village after three days of ferocious attacks by a tightening welcoming party at Orly sifield

die East peace Thursday but insisted any settlement must rest
on Arab-Israeli agreement.

A communication from For-

An infantry brigade ringed to Saigon, apparently wanted to fied terms.

Tanks and armored vehicles airport press conference: pulled up to the outskirts and agree that military matters Gaulle beaned arms shipments.

pumped in shells, but the deshould be discussed first and to Israel after the reprisal raid. fenders still held out.



Kennedy

British

Embassy meeting with Lam. He

welcoming party at Orly airfield A communication from Forcordon of United States troops, tanks, aircraft and artillery.

Each time American infantry

Response of United States troops, tanks, aircraft and artillery.

Cao Ky, who is returning to returning to Response of the Respon tried to armsh the village, the Paris as supervisor of the accepting Russia's peace plan as one basis for discussion. But like the Americans, the British made clear that alternative pro-Lodge's presence at the air-field was in fact a breach of The move appeared to sep-The move appeared to sep-

they may send defensive weap-

nedy Thursday proposed a fivepoint American initiative to
"break down the great wall of
estrangement" between the U.S.

Besides a "two-China" soluments on Formon

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tion for the question of Commu-He said that both the communist China's admission to the nist Chinese regime in Peking U.N., Kennedy advocated;

and Chiang Kai Shek's national- Expansion of the present ist government on Formosa meetings between U.S. and Red should be members of the United Chinese ambassadors in War-Nations but suggested that saw, Poland, to allow contacts China's permanent seat on the between American and commu-UN Security Council be eliminist Chinese diplomats in Paris, London and other foreign capi-

Kennedy's proposal came on An agreement for exthe eve of a conference between change of leading figures in such 8. 10 members of Japan's ruling as science, education and ath-Liberal Democratic party and letics, and for "the travel of any six U.S. senators at the centre responsible citizens from either for the study of democratic in-country.

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SANTA BARBARA, Calif. However! his proposal, sub-(UPI) - Senator Edward Ken- mitted in writing, seemed cer- Peking to take part in arms ton's tensions with Peking.

Kennedy cailed the existence of the rival Chinese govern-

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Great Wall Breach Urged

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However, he warned that "the

wan" is unmistakably clear ments on Formosa and the that their presence and voice mainland the most difficult ob will be preserved in the United

> Kennedy said the permanent seat on the Security Council could be eliminated, which he called "the most obvious solu-

As an alternative, he suggest-Pete's Sake, originally set for ed it be awarded to India, which Thursday, Friday and Saturday he said is "one of the dominent of this week, until Feb. 6, 7 and underdeveloped countries of the

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an end to the Vietnames Guerrilla conflict. in their opening statements Saturday, Lodge and Lam would between us," Lodge said firmly as he emerged from the U.S.

desperate Viet Cong and North Saigon delegation.
Vietnamese beat them back TOP PARTIES

Fighter-bombers attempted to agreement between the allies obliterate the defenders and the not to send top-level parties to village which had been aban- airfields for departing and ar- has endorsed Moscow's prodoned by its previous inhabit-riving delegation heads.

the village and lit up the area— undersoore both his close perabout 100 miles southeast of the sonal relations with Ky and ly urged early Big Four talks on old imperial capital of Hue their close co-operation on the the Middle East, amnounced with flares Wednesday night so eve of the crucial talks. artiflerymen could fire into the While leaving Saigon Thurs ons to Lebanon, Iraq, Saudi

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JAPAN - U.S. TALKS

by the Japanese until Saturday.

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the South Vietnamese delegation leader at the talks that will seek Mideast Plan

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Perjury Trial **Elected**

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Testimony at an impaired driving trial two months ago has resulted in a charge perjury being laid against Edward Courtepatte of 11-A Eaton.

Courtepatte, convicted of impaired driving Nov. 15 and fined \$350, elected trial by a judge without jury when he appeared Thursday on the new charge. The preliminary hearing was set for March 12.

When the case was called in Central Magistrate's Court, Magistrate William Ostler quickly disqualified himself and it was transferred to Magistrate J. A. Byers in traffic court Magistrate Ostler's decision was based on the fact he presided over the impaired driving trial. IMPAIRED TRIAL

It was at the impaired driving trial that Magistrate Ostler said, "I think the crown may well consider a charge of

perjury." The new charge, read in court, made specific mention of Courtepatte's testimony that his car had been struck by another car and that he had consumed liquor with a friend at home

after the collision. The accident occurred Sept 29 at Burnside and the Trans-

Canada Highway. Larry Melbourne Ford, 20, of 612 Fairway, Colwood, was remanded to Jan. 30 when he appeared on a charge of breaking and entering Island Muffler Sales Ltd., 675 Burnside, and possession of stolen welding

The break-in early Monday was followed by a fire that caused several thousand dollars' damage to the premises. Bail for Ford was set at \$500.

An attractive redhead in a tight-fitting grey minidress appeared before Magistrate Ostler on a charge which is seldom laid in Victoria - that she had committed vagrancy by being a prostitute or nightwalker. Dianne Patryshen reserved

plea and was remanded at her own request to Jan. 30. She told court she had arrived here Monday from Calgary. Bail was set at \$100.

"It is outrageous that a young man and woman should be treated this way on a public street," Magistrate Ostler said in fining Emerson Thomas \$50

for common assault.
Thomas, of 910 Fairfield, pleaded guilty and could offer no reason for an attack that involved the taunting of a young man and woman at Government and Yates. Evidence disclosed Thomas did not know couple, but slapped the man several times and forced him to defend the woman.

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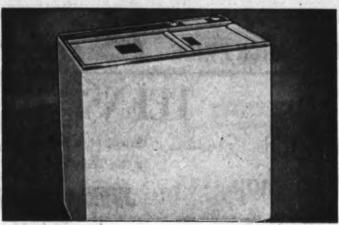
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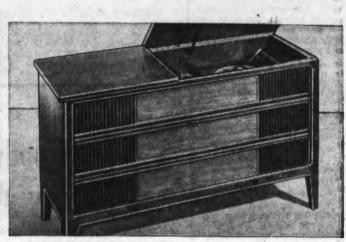
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VANCOUVER (CP) — A C nadian-discovered hormone which may cure crippling bone diseases will undergo its first extensive trials in humans at the Mayo Clinic, the Canadian Society for Clinical Investiga-

tion was told Wednesday. The hormone is calcitonin, the 1961 discovery of Dr. D. Harold Copp, professor and head of the physiology department at the University of British Columbia. It is not yet authorized for test ing in humans in this country.

Dr. Copp reported a new break-through in producing large supplies of calcitonin in pure form. He's been getting it from glands of Pacific salmon at fish canneries here.

* * * At the same time, Dr. Claude Arnaud of the endocrine recentre at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., said the drug will be investigated extensively in humans suffering from osteoporosis and Paget's disease.

Osteoporosis appears in a va riety of forms, especially in the aging process and in women menopause. For unex plained reasons, the body does not make enough bone tissue to keep up with the normal wear and tear of living.

* * * Paget's disease is a dramatic and uncontrolled increase in the bone tissue by the body.

Dr. Arnaud said that virtually nothing has become available that really does an effective job on metabolic bone disease from which millions of people suffer.

Because calcitonin seems t stop bone resorption and withdrawal of calcium from bone tissue, it may be of help in these metabolic bone diseases.

Dr. Copp said the body's normal supply of calcitonin origithe ultimobranchia glands, tiny glands embedded in the thyroid glands in the neck.

In normal people, it control the resorption of bone tissue by regulating the calcium in the

Dr. Copp said the calcitonin from salmon glands is 100 times as potent as the human product and 50 times as potent as from

Its production is "terribly cheap's from salmon cameries.

Bowel Graft Sought

Ising groundwork has been laid for human intestine transplants by a group working under Dr. Peter Salmon at the University of Afberta's surgical Medieal Research Institute.

Dr. Salmon, reporting Thurs day to the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons annual meeting, said he has already made application to university authorities to undertake a clini-cal triel with a human patient. He told a press conference that, if the experimental pro gram lives up to expectations, human intestine transplants may be the solution to fatal bowel injury, bowel malfunction or circulatory problems.

Working with dogs, Dr. Salmon and his group have estab-lished several vital points in intestine transplants.

He said that, even if an in testine transplant failed to ab-sorb fets, as long as selts and proteins could be taken up the transplant would be a worthwhile operation.

In connection with humas transplants, Dr. Salmon said considerable experience with intestinal bypass operations showed body nutrition could be maintained with as little as 10-15 per cent of the small bowel.

Sick Spurn Needed **Medicines**

WASHINGTON (UPI)-A do tor who asked to testify told a Senate subcommittee Thursday that its emphasis on the "occa sional harmful effects" of prescription drugs has scared many sick people into refusing to take

medicines they badly no "Many of our excellent drugs ere becoming better known for their coccasional harmful effects than for the enormous good they accomplish, Dr. Clinton McGall complained to the Senate mon-

opoly subcommittee, McGill, a private physician from Portland, Ore., requested a chance to testify. He gave a speech in December to a convention of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association in which he called the hearings a travesty on justice."

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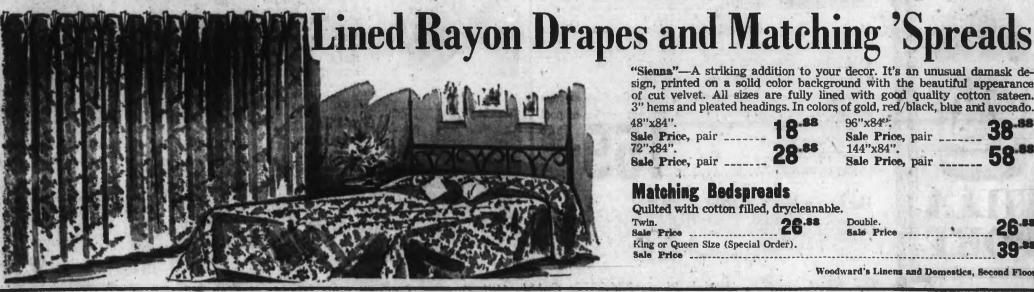
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Soviet cosmonauts acknowledge ovation just before shots ring out

Red Leaders' Whereabouts Unclear When Shots Fired

cluded top Soviet leaders and in orbit. all the surviving Soviet cosmonauts passed by, the foreign ministry said Thursday.

One chauffeur and a motorcycle escort driver were wounded presence of more than 1,000 and cosmonaut Georgy Berego-voy was cut on the neck by flying glass.

The gunman was grabbed by spectators and immediately arrested by the police. The foreign ministry refused to identify him

or give his motive. The whereabouts of top Soviet leaders at the time of the shoot ing remained unclear.

BLACK LIMOUSINE

The Soviet news agency Tass said the assailant fired at a car carrying Beregovoy, 47, Valentina Nikolayeva-Tereshkova, 31 the world's only spacewoman her husband Andrian Nikolayev 39, and Alexei Leonov, 34, the

first man to walk in space They were riding in a black limousine immediately behind the four new Russian space heroes-Vladimir Shatalov, Boris Volynov, Yevgeny Khru-

The shooting incident, phrenic.'

News of the incident carr

adequate heating facilities.

nov and Alexei Yeliseyev-as light from unofficial Soviet | First reports said they were MOSCOW (CP) — A mentally-deranged gunman opened fire near the Kremlin gates Wednesday as a motorcade that had in order t

> extremely rare in this tightly- But the foreign ministry rethe Kremlin by another policed state, was kept secret fused to comment on conflicting entrance. for nearly 24 hours, despite the reports on the location of Leonid Brezhnev, Communist party not attend the rally. He was rechief, and President Nikolai ported on vacation. Podgorny at the time of the

> > Students' Walkout

Principal Harry Holowaychuk said the Grade

7 and 8 students are using three condemned buildings that lack indoor plumbing, storm windows and

Throughout the current 17-day spell since the temperature last rose above zero, students have had

to wear parkas and overshoes in class to keep warm,

spondents waiting within 100 yards of where the shooting was reported to have occurred said they heard nothing at the time **Principal Supports** TV VIEWERS UNAWARE

When they drove past the al leged scene of the shooting five minutes later they again sav nothing unusual and bystanders SMOKY LAKE, Alta. (CP)—With the blessing were smiling and waving. of their principal, 100 students walked out of Smoky Lake school Thursday in protest against classroom Millions of viewers in the So

viet Union and Eastern Europe vho were watching the procession live on television also were guages measures, not yet unaware of the incident. passed by Parliament. During the ceremony on the

Premier Alexel Kosygin did

A group of Western corre

stage of the Palace of Congress s Brezhnev and other leaders looked grim according to some ments suggesting that, in keep- transferring unilingual employtimes exchanged written notes sire to plan ahead, they take with Yuri Andropov, chief of the certain preparatory steps to-done under government direct state security committee.

French Army 'Volunteers' n Assignment in Canada

working in Canada, mainly as teachers, on behalf of the French foreign office, officials disclosed Thursday.

At least three of them are are paid by their Canadian em- scripts are available for "volunworking for federal government agencies here.

A French embassy spokesman skills conscripted into the for overseas duty in France's 'foreign co-operation' similar to the Canadian Univer sity Service Overseas or U.S. peace corps.

ON LOAN

The spokesman, Counsellor Francis Deloche de Noyelle, said in an interview that these men are on loan from the French Army to the Quai d'Orsay, the French foreign of-

that the gunman was a "schizo- out of the procession shortly be- tered throughout the rest of and external affairs that he was Dr. Solandt, in addition to fore the shooting and entered Canada, mainly in Ontario and not advocating abolition of the being head of the science coun-New Brunswick.

All are checked and docu-

ister Trudeau rejected Thurs-tion.

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day a suggestion that the gov-

here. They are mostly between they are teachers and the school French program is co-ordinated OTTAWA (CP) — Some 200
French army conscripts are working in Canada, mainly as 10 of the "volunteers" are

teachers and that most of them because of conscription and other institutions. are instructing in Quebec uni- -the term has been gradually versities. reduced to 16 months from 24-Informants said the conscripts so that consequently some con-

ployers but that their maximum salaries are \$400 a month. said some men with special France is 16 months and the countries besides Canada, chiefconscripts in Canada come here ly in Africa.

The French foreign co-opera-The conscription period in tion corps operates in other

teer" work abroad.

French army can "volunteer" for that length of time. Some A Canadian government understanding between Canada are allowed to stay longer if spokesman said some of the and France.

The Canadian spokesman said the program has worked out ex-French conscripts are making a considerable contribution in

He said it is hoped that the program will help lead to better

'Forces Could Build Undeveloped Lands'

As far as Canada is con-cerned, the French program has using Canadian armed forces to for the forces in time of peace be "sensitivity" on the part of been in existence for about carry out public works projects while simultaneously assisting developing nations against althree years and comes under in underdeveloped countries underdeveloped lands. lowing Canadian military per-the Canada-France cultural was outlined Thursday by Dr. It would, he suggested, devel-sonnel on their soil for construc-

Omond Solandt, chairman of the op a sense of mission among tion purposes.

Science Council of Canada. service personnel, and "focus David MacDonald (PC—EgDr. Solandt, a former chairthe aspirations" not only of mont) suggested that service Of the same 200 conscripts in man of the defence research these personnel but also of personnel might be used to Canada, about 140 are in Que-board, emphasized before the young people throughout Can-build the proposed Prince Ed-Commons committee on defence ada.

> armed forces. Rather, he conceived his plan board of the Electric Reduction

mented by the French embassy as a means to provide "tough, Co. of Canada. He also is chancellor of the University of Toron-

Mr. Trudeau said this was no

Dr. Solandt said the job of Gun-Jumping Denied building railways, airfields and communications abroad would help tide the armed forces over a period On Language Steps when their role is "particularly

He was disturbed by the OTTAWA (CP) - Prime Min- have to implement the legislapresent "apathy" of the ordi-He said the letter had been the forces. A challenging job sent to the clerk of the Privy abroad would widen the base of Council under the prime mine. ernment had jumped the gun on Council under the prime minispublic support for the forces. implementing its official lanter's authority.

Dr. Solandt advocated "an ex-keeping count had reappeared by the House. If there was not yet was a sures, not

APATHY' DISTURBING

systems

enough to capture the public im- to be a count, he said, it should don-Souris) who raised the question, suggested the secretaryagination." But he told the Commons a general for museums had acted He doubted, however, that the

t construction work.
Former Defence Minister

MP Raps 'Spies' In House

OTTAWA (CP) - A Creditiste MP complained in the Commons Thursday that the government has resumed "spying" on nary Canadian citizen toward the opposition by keeping tabs Gilbert Rondeau (Shefford) said officials earlier accused of keeping count had reappeared

letter had gone out to depart-ments suggesting that, in keep-transferring unilingual employ-where all the armed forces with a smile he sympathized ing with the government's de- ees from federal museums here. would be converted to overseas with the member because he recently had had opportunity to

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Toronto Industrials

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Today's Dollar

MONTREAL Close
U.S. dollar 1.07 1/4
Pound sterling 2.56 1/4 NEW YORK— Close
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Pound sterling ... 2.33-37/64 —11/64

Closing Averages

NEW YORK (Dow Jones):

Shares: 13.140.000. TORONTO:

155 Industrials ___ 190.77, up 0.20 12 Golds _____ 244.01, off 3.13 30 Base Metals _ 117.79, up 0.96 16 Western Oils 246.57, up 0.54

63 Industrials ... 196.47, up 6.35 opening to match orders. 13 Utilities 151.54, off 0.28 7 Banks 197.31, up 1.18 up 3½ to 26, A.G.F. Manage Industrials added .35 to 193.47 Utica were also up in the ..25 85 Composite 187.77, up 0.30 ties 1½ to 43½.

Sales: 3,978,914.

Active Stocks

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Dividends

Hestone Bay Mining and Smetting 85 cents payable March 10; record Feb. 11; xd Feb. 7 Magna Electronics 2% cents payable March 21; xd March 11; xd March 11; xd March 12; cents payable April 15; record March 31; xd Mar. 27 (previously paid 12 cents). Seart 60 il 15 cents payable March 1 record Feb. 13; xd Feb 11. Seattle Histolings "A" 7% cents payable March 1 record March 17; xd March 13; record March 17; xd March 18; record March 17; xd March 18.

Gold Prices

Booming Mines Give Toronto Record Day

30 Industrials 940.20, up 6.03 and the dollar value of trading 15. Utilities _____135.45, up 6.76 almost \$2,000,000 greater than

Among mines, Falconbridge market gained jumped 3½ to 116, McIntyre active trading. Porcupine 2 to 100 and Placer Among industry 1% to 35%.

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Banks Stage Rally MONTREAL (CP) - The Oils on Rampage

vanced of 21/2 to 493/4. Domtar and R.C. Ventures up 1.05 to was up 11/2 following a rumor, 5.90, both in active trading. most active stock, rose % to 12 deried by both companies, that on sales of more than 282,000 Kimberly-Clark had offered to shares. Trading was delayed at buy Domtar. Radio Engineering Bethex up .70 at 4.50, Buttle rose 1 to 47% and 13% respec-

on index and utilities declined range.

28 to 151.54. Banks recovered B.C.

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TORONTO (CP) — Mining Great West Life climbed 8½ adian Imperial Bank of Comstocks surged to record levels to 111. Asamera Oil jumped 4½ merce fell ½ to 22.

The company said Wednesday it Home A and B climbed 2½ to 22. 20 Rails 271.48, up 2.32 was also a record at \$40,353,633, ed an oil discovery in Indonesia. Petrol 35 cents to \$8.10 in senior

market gained steadily during VANCOUVER. Oil stocks had Among industrials Velcro ad- with T.C. Oil up 1.35 to 5.90

and National Containers both up .30 at 6.90 and Trojan up

VANCOUVER

B.C. Forest rose 31/4 to 381/4 from their recent slump. Bank 20 Industrials 213.01, up 4.84

Noranda 1/4 to 341/4, while Domtar was up 11/4 to 141/4.

28 to 151.54. Banks recovered from their recent slump. Bank of Nova Scotia added 1/4 to 261/4, Royal Bank 1/4 to 26 and Cambridge and Cumningham added 1/4 at 1/4 to 26 and Cambridge and Cumningham added 1/4 at 1/4 to 26 and Cambridge and Cumningham added 1/4 at 1/4 to 26 and Cambridge and Cumningham added 1/4 at 1/4 to 26 and Cambridge and Cumningham added 1/4 at 1/4 to 26 and Cambridge and Cumningham added 1/4 at 1/4 to 26 and Cambridge and Cumningham added 1/4 at 1/4 to 26 and Cambridge and Cumningham added 1/4 at 1/4 to 26 and Cambridge and Camb 16%. Lower were EDP at 19% nock was off 1/2 at 28.

Autos Lead Rise NEW YORK (AP) - Gathering confidence, the stock market posted one of its best advances of the new year. Trad-

ing was active. The market rose from the start and widened its gains until late in the day, when profit-taking pared the rise.

sharp gain in auto sales, due largely to a surge by General Motors, and a boost in scheduled auto output was the kind of basic news which

cheered Wall Street. Optimism regarding a chance of real progress in Vietnam peace talks and profits gained by some big corporations also bolstered sentiment.

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By HARRY YOUNG Business Editor

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In addition Neon is in the for Neon Group of Companies, process of marketing \$20,000,000 SKEENA THE GOAT

the Vancouver conglomerate convertible debentures currently headed by James A. Pattison, in registration in the U.S., and reported by Columbia Cellulose had been significant improve-

G. W. Scrimshaw, president, to be expected. From Skeena too, better results were ex-

Net sales in 1968 were \$88, 155,783, compared with \$58,494-758 in 1967.

NEW M.B. POSTINGS

Four senior appointments an-nounced by MacMillan Bloedel The B.C. gove

Rogers has risen through the having been manager of Harneadquarters. He was formerly manager of the pulp and paper marketing division.

M-B in 1960 as corporate \$14.30 an acre for a reservation solicitor, becomes secretary and 50 miles northwest of Fort St. general counsel of the company. John. George B. Currie, a former executive of the Canadian Im- were disposed of, because cold perial Bank of Commerce, gets weather had delayed drilling finance to go along with his other jobs was vice-president, strategic planning and develop-

A newcomer, Ralph L. Gillen, Feb. 1 to be vice-president, marketing pulp and paper. Gillen is a market day bills was 6.57 per cent consulting expert from Cleve-against 6.61 per cent last week.

land, Ohio, and was a member of the U.S. Market Advisory

NINE FIGURE PROFIT A record \$100,000,000 in net earnings (78 cents a share) has been estimated for 1968 operations by Imperial Oil Ltd. It compared with \$95,000,000 (75

cents) a year ago. It is believed this is the first time any Canadian company has made a net profit of \$100,000,000 in a single year.

GOLD TAKES DROP Gold prices dropped on European gold markets Thursday following a statement by David Kennedy, U.S. treasurer, that the new U.S. administration under President Nixon would not seek an answer to monetary

problems by changing the price Shortly after being chosen as

proposed Wednesday forming corporation with Steen's assets and selling stock on the Vancouver exchange to enable him to pay some 130 creditors and save his assets.

Robert Reid, of Vancouver, told bankruptcy referee Russell Taylor that sale of stock in the c o r p o r a ti o n could prodice 31,500,000 for Steen in six weeks and snother \$2,000,000 through the stock of the standard another \$2,000,000 through the standard and the standard and should be standard to the standard and the standard and the standard another \$2,000,000 through the standard and the standard another \$2,000,000 through the standard and the standard another \$2,000,000 through the standard and the standard another \$2,000,000 through the standard and the standard another \$2,000,000 through the standard and the standard another \$2,000,000 through the standard and t

1000 loan has been negotiated campers) and Provincial News In 1967 Skeena's expenses a minor gold boom when he with a Canadian finance company.

(a magazine distributing firm) were deferred but they were hedged questions as to his stand on gold prices, and indicated he wanted to be left with a fre

The Pacific Great Eastern power diesel locomotives from MLW-Worthington of Montreal. The order is valued at \$1,500.-

The new diesels will be about double the power of the PGE locomotives now in use.

The B.C. government took Ltd., include a well-known Van- \$5,165,974 from its sale of oil couver Island man, John S. and gas rights and drilling Rogers, who is to become a vice- reservations at its sale in president, manufacturing pulp victoria Wednesday.

Highest bid came from Pan

American Petroleum Corporaranks to his executive post, tion which paid \$346,787 (\$18.07 an acre) for a permit 90 miles mac and Alberni Pulp and north of Fort St. John. In all, 25 Paper divisions on his way to permits covering 799,662 acres were sold. Highest bid for a drilling

reservation was by Canadian Frank H. Britton, who joined Pacific Oil and Gas which paid Only 19 of 65 lease parcels

new job as vice-president and made evaluation difficult.

BILLS COST LESS Bidding on the Government of Canada treasury bills this week was stronger and the yield on has been appointed as from the 91-day bills dropped to 6.36 per cent from 6.39 per cent a week ago. The yield on the 182-



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who also says a two-for-one split of the common stock is being The funds will be used by double the 1967 loss of \$4,116. Neon for operating and ex- 024. An agreement has been made pansion purposes.

The Vancouver company, too, be pected. Which has pulp mills at Castle-pected. Net see that complete the deal which gar and two at Prince Rupert, Net see the pected. in senior convertible makes Associated Helicopters said that \$9,100,000 of the loss subordinate notes at 5% per Ltd. a wholly-owned subsidiary was attributable to the Skeema and that mergers with Travel-mill in which Columbia holds 60 Revolving credit on a \$20,000,- aire (makers of trailers and per cent interest. of the Whole cost ha

Constitution Becomes Burning Issue

Zoltan Szoboszloi burns copy of British North America Act in centennial flame on Ottawa's Parliament Hill Thursday, Szoboszloi burned Act on his 54th birthday and followed demonstration with comment that he would like to go "anywhere outside Iron Curtain and Limey Curtain."

Bankrupt Man's Stock's 'Could Sell in B.C.'

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Charles fied he hold his wife, Minnie he said yielded about \$70,000,000. Augustus Steen told U.S. Bankruptcy Court Thursday he nearplan to pay some \$6,000,000 in
sented witnesses during hearings
by hanged himself accidentally
on a clothes-line while running
to tell his wife he had struck it
ing on beans, tea and potators

Thursday he nearplan to pay some \$6,000,000 in
sented witnesses during hearings
started Monday to boister his
of gold.
Shortly rich with a uranium bonanza in a tar-paper shack with his \$19,000,000 in stead of the U.S. treasurer Kennedy created

wife and four sons about 50 \$12,000,000 he had earlier "I've hit it, I've hit it. It's a miles south of Moab, Utah, when claimed.

million dollar lick," Steen testi-he located the uranium deposit A Canadian investment broker London Stock Prices **U.S.-Bound Canadians**

Show Hefty Increase

Canadians for the period July 1 earlier, say state department tions—including Haiti and

As of July 1, Canada and all other Western Hemisphere migrants to the U.S. have been countries came under an annual ceiling of 120,000 men, women that no American worker will and children on a first-come.

first-served basis. reached for the year, further what in recent months while the immigrants are barred.

It is too soon to interpret the figures or speculate on the emergence of any firm patterns. However, for the five-monti period, from July 1, immigrants for all Western Hemisphere

countries totalled 56,000, leaving room for another 64.000. Visas granted to persons born pared with 12,683 a year earlier and compared with 29.536 for the full year ended last June.

immigration visas granted to average for the last 10 years. to Nov. 10, 1968, are down 50 maica also are down, although per cent compared with a year those from Latin American na

> Cuban refugees-are up. Since December, 1965, all Imadmitted only if it is deemed be displaced.

Canada's supply of immi Once the total of 120,000 is grants has been reduced some movement of Americans to Can-State department officials say ada has been growing.

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Ruel May Be Only 30 But Ulcer Could Come

nothing Thursday night to division leaders. ease the situation for coach hand, picked up a point by Gerry Ehrnan.

Claude Ruel, who says that "at 30, I'm too young for an Maple Leafs, who have two Jacques Lemaire and Jacques hottest scorers in the league.

Major Leaguers

Set Strike Vote

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball players will hold a special meeting here Feb. 3 to decide whether to carry

The players voted 461 to 6 last week to reject the club owners' offer to increase contributions to the pension fund by

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players' Association, announced Wednesday the situation had reached an impasse and that several players from each club will attend the Feb. 3 meeting to determine a

Spring training is scheduled to begin next month and in-

As inevitable these days as fuel-oil worries is discussion

about how the Russian national team would acquit itself if it

gained its desired chance to play against National Hockey League clubs. Most Canadians feel that the Russians wouldn't

have much chance at this stage of their hockey development,

others are a bit worried and some, many of them of the type

that feel the view sets them apart as an expert, profess to

believe that the Russians now have the best hockey club in the

indicates that the Russians are not yet ready to handle our top

much to back it. They will try to make a case of the fact that

the Canadian national team has scored victories over NHL

olubs in pre-season play. But it isn't much of a case. The St.

Louis Cardinals lost a half dozen or so games in a tour of

Japan but no one is yet saying that the Japanese are ready to

compete on even terms in major league baseball. And Central

American and Western league clubs have also beaten NHL clubs in exhibition play without envone arguing that it proved

current Canadian national team anything more than a

continuing proof that we are unable to ice anything close to a

club which would be representative of our hockey abilities for

and it is not feasible, or even desirous, to make government

employees of our best players and send them junketing around

perhaps trying to prove something other than that they have

Nor is the ease with which the Russians are handling the

The reason, of course, is hockey in Canada offers a career

world for the glory of Canadian hookey. The Russians are

Because almost everyone of our better players is a

professional, our national team is little better than a promising

junior club, but I think it would be good enough to beat the

Russians if they had to form a national team under the same

It is said the Russians have 12 major league clubs split into

two divisions according to ability. That's somewhat equivalent

to the present NHL set-up, and I can't help but wonder what

calibre of a team the Russians would be able to send to world

tournaments if they weren't able to take any player from their

top 12 clubs. The Canadian nationals are about on a par with

team after the four professional leagues drain off the talent. Anyone who feels that the nationals have had players not far

from NHL calibre need only remember what happened when a

half dozen of the top stars of a national club which was extremely close to matching the Russians turned professional

reports Barry Mackenzie and Gary Dineen were playing in the

Marshall Johnston and Brian Glennie were in the American

league. Although it is likely that one or two more will make it

outstanding for their minor league clubs. And it's likely that the

current club hasn't more than one player who could make it

with any of the 12 NHL clubs this season, or even next season.

There is, it would seem, more of a gap between the Canadian

national team and the NHL than there is between the Canadian

true they are beating it so handily that one has to wonder just

how good they might be. On the other hand there was considerable evidence Wednesday night that the Russians could

But while the Russians are not really beating much, it is

They still make a lot of mistakes inside their own zone,

they are not so smoothly impressive when they are being

forced — something which they could expect continuously from

is team of top pros — and while they are willing to exchange physically and clever enough with interference and screening,

they don't know how to hit the way they would get hit by the NHL pros. If Victor Zinger is their best, they haven't got NHL goalkeeping and they can't match the kind of shooting they

but it won't be before they have had the chance to play our

best for several seasons. The Rusians dominate the world of

Every Canadian hockey fan would like to see a Russian-NHL series because most believe it would restore our hockey

prestige. But this isn't likely to influence NHL owners. To them hockey is a business and not an emotion. They are playing a 76-game schedule, which together with pre-season and playoff

games means that better clubs will play as many as 100 games

docum't feel is necessary to its organization. Business is good in 10 of 12 centres and most fans are convinced they are seeing

the best hookey in the world. So are NHL owners but there is always the possibility of defeat, and that means to them that they have more to lose than to gain by playing the Russians. Until they can be convinced it's bad business practice not to

play they'll make the challenger in the wings wait,

There isn't much time left for trying something the NHL

e. But this isn't likely to influence NHL owners. To them

prepared and, I believe, expect to lose at the start.

ead over eight months.

'amateur'' hockey and have become about as good as they can get without playing someone better than they are.

That's something they recognize, and that's why they are pressing so hard to force a chance to play NHL clubs. They are

The time will come when they will be able to beat our best,

e, there have been no reports that any of them have been

Only one, Danny O'Shea, made it as an NHL player. At last

ue, Ken Broderick was in the Western league and

There hasn't been much left for the Canadian national

were the equal of NHL clubs.

what is known as world amateur competition.

circumstances as Canada.

second-hest Russian club.

before the start of the current season.

national team and the best Russian team.

not come too close to the best in the NHL.

It is all academic, but what evidence there is certainly

Those who maintain otherwise have an opinion but haven't

are that unsigned players will not report unless a

out a threatened strike for higher pension benefits.

IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

professionals.

\$1,000,000 for a total of \$5,100,000.

impatient because Boston St. Louis.

Montreal Canadiens did drop five points behind the period trailing by 2-3, tied it up the rebound off the backboards division leaders.

and then were beaten by late to settle matters with 31 Bruins, who have a game in goals by Bob Divisionugh and seconds left.

goal and closed it out in the

Dillabough intercepted a pass third period with his 29th. In Bruins are leading the National Canadiens were an uninspired made by Richard near the between Hodge potted his 22nd Hockey League's East Division, team in a dull game. They took Oakland blue line and quickly and 23rd goals, both in the Canadiens managed to lose a 5-3 a 2-0 lead before the game was took the clear path to the second period, to extend the decision to Oakland Seals to 10 minutes old, started the third Montreal goal. He sidestepped Bruins' unbeaten streak to 12 the lunge made by Rogatien games. nto the open net.

Canadiens also looked bad on dominated was Ed Johnston, Ehman's insurance goal. who played brilliantly in block-Vachon was taken out of the ing 38 Detroit shots. Montreal goal with 46 seconds TWO FOR RON left, returned for a faceoff and was on his way back to the players' bench when Canadlens the difference as the Leafs lost control of the puck in the struggled successfully to over-

Ted Hampson missed the Blues and the fine goaling of first shot but Ehman picked up Jacques Plante, who stopped 36



Next games: Saturday—Philadelphia at footneal; Toronto at Pittaburgh; Chicago at New York; St. Louis at Boston; Cak-and at Detroit; Lou Angeles at Min-

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1. Detroit, Mahoviich (29) (100° c, 20° c)
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Penalities — Libett (D) 1:22; Harris (D)
i.12; Cazhman (B) (major), Leciere (D)
major, major, maconduct) and Smith (B) 12:47;
Marcotte (B) 15:39.
SECOND PERIOD

2. Boston, Hodge (22) (Orr, Cash
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Boston, Hodge (28) (Lesuk 8:23.

BOSTON 2, DETROIT 2

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2. Pittaburgh, Burns (11) (Angotti, Picc) 8:22.
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Penalties Larose (M) 1:42; Legace (P) 8:55; Naune (M) Parise (M) 19:58.
Minnesota, Bondria. nia, Boudrias (4) 13:58. — Price (P) 12:12; McCord

PHILADELPHIA 2. CHRCAGO 1 T PERIOD Chicago, Young (1) (Maki, R. Hull)

Penalties Stankiewicz (P) 3:56; Van ending series in Vancouver Satnpe (P) 7:42

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4. Chicago, Mobns (12) (Mikita, Wharna, Gendron (14) (Laurotz, Men's Basketball League. mi) 8:11.
Penalties — Marotès (C) (major) 2:22
Rull (C) 4:48; Van Impe (P) 8:02.
CYO Saints, 76-63, in Vancou-No scoring.

No scoring.

Penalties — Miszuk (P) 10:09; R. Rull end series. Both clubs have won night at the Victoria Racquet

one game in two meetings here Club. Draw follows: Stope: beJordy (C) arent (P) Attendance 18,666.

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1. Montreal, Lemaira (16) (Richartaria) 7:27.

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MOOND PERIOD

4. Oakland, Vadnais (11) (Perry, Mar-hall) 2:65. Oakdand, M. Ferguson (LS) (Ehman, nais) 15:05.

a. Oakland, N. Ferguson (J.) (Ehrnan, Vadnais) 15:03.
Penalties — Vadnais (O) 4:18; J. Ferguson (M) 13:54; Hicks (O) 15:34; Watson (O) (major) and J. Ferguson (M) (major) 17:46.
THIRD PERSON

a. Montreal, Richard (10) (Cournoyes, 1. Oakland, Ehrnan (11) (Hampson, Marshall) 19:28.

Cakland, Ehrnan (11) (Hampson, 19:28.
Penalties—Rousseau (M) and N. Ferguson (O) 11:41; Rousseau (M) (minor, major) 14:08.
Stops:
Vachon (M) 10:7 5-22
Smith (O) 11:15-34

mith (O) 10 7 5—2: Attendance 15,881. TORONTO & ST. LOUIS 1 /INST PERIOD

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2. Toronto, Ellis (11) (Dorsy, Otiver) St. Louis, Cameron (ile) (McCreary ck) 8:01. check) 8:01. 4, St. Louis, St. Marseilles (9) (Picard abourus) 17:15. 5. Toronto, Ellis (12) (Keon) 19:40.

Penalties none. Penalties—Harvey (SL) 4:21; Pelyk (T) 2:44; St. Louis, (bench minor), 14:20.

penguins in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia Flyers and the Black Hawks played a 2-2 tie in Rod Gilbert scored twice on

P W L F A Pts 14 10 4 1045 807 50 10 14 10 4 1041 806 20 0f-three series. The finals will be a best-of-five game affair.

passes from Jean Ratelle, who opened the scoring, to bring a victory for general-manager Emile Francis, who was coaching in place of the ailing Bernie Geoffrion.

Meet Co-Leaders

Victoria Chinooks and IGA

place in the Inter-City Junio

scored a 3-1 win over Los

a winless streak at 14 games by

scoring a 3-1 win over the

Chicago.

Providing a large amount of

help in a game which the Wings

come the persistent checking of

Vachon grabs Carol Vadnais' stick but shot by Bill Hicke goes in

Blues had just fought back to the on goals by Craig Cameron and Frank St. Marseille in the second period when Ellis ac-Computers Say \$7,000,000 In the other games of a full schedule, New York Rangers

By MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI) - It was so big they had to bring in the heavy stuff to handle it, like the comptometers and the computers, and when they were all through figuring it out, who do you think emerged as the greatest oneshot moneymaker of all time?

Joe Namath, that's who. His fantastic superformance in Miami Jan. 12 was worth approximately \$7,000,000, and

Tonight's

That \$7,000,000 figure is the total the actuaries project

Namath helped make for himself and all others connected with the Super Bowl game when he led New York Jets to their startling 16-7 upset

over Baltimore Colts. Namath did it all in less than one hour (he turned over the controls to Babe Parilli for two plays) and when's the last time anybody ever m a d e that much in so short a time

that is a conservative figure,"

according to actuaries from

Namath won't get all of that

don't worry about him, he'll

do all right and maybe even

buy himself another \$5,000 coat

different major industries.

\$7,000,000, of course,

anywhere or anyway? The Rothschilds', Rockefellers', Hughes' and Gettys' aren't particularly looking to get into this debate but even they'd admit they would have to roll up their sleeves and go to work to beat Broadway Joe's spectacular financial

LIST IS ENDLESS

The list of those benefit financially because of what he did in the Super Bowl Sunday is endless. Play in the Victoria badmin-

Maybe the best place to beoin is with Namath's team mates. They've already made an informal agreement among them not to make an appearance anywhere for less than \$150. But that's just chicken feed

The Jets sell out the ball park every Sunday they're at home so there can be little material difference there. The big difference in ticket sales will be reflected when they're on the road. Now everybody wants to see Joe Namath. MULTI INCALCULABLES

Then there are the thousand and one incalculables which take in a tremendous amount of territory - and money. Like a general increase in player salaries not only among the Jets but among all NFL players; a certain jump in Joe Namath endorsements along with a corresponding increase in other Jet player endorse ments; and an inevitable diverse commodities ranging from Jet permants to AFL pay attention to that last de-tail because the actuaries figure it can be worth anywhere from \$3,000,000 to \$5,-

In other words, Joe Namath made those figures possible for NBC, which televises the AFL games

SHOULD CHANGE ATTITUDE The consensus was that NBC came off a poor second when it bought the five-year TV rights to all AFL games for \$35,000,000 four years ago CBS paid more but got itself the plum everybody said. CBS got itself the NFL games.

"We have found the average football fan is a very discriminate TV viewer," says one NBC spokesman. "He was pretty much convinced NFL was better than the AFL. The fact the AFL won 13 of 23 pre-season games last fall still didn't convince him. 'Oh, they were only exhibition games, he said. Now he may certainly has had a lot to do

COMMERCIAL RATES

For those who like figures, CBS charged its advertisers up to \$55,000 a minute for commercials during regular season games. NBC got only \$29,000 a minute from its customers. You know, the AFL isn't as good as the NFL!

But . . and it's a big but . . . Joe Nameth undoubtedly has changed all that, According to NBC, an estimated 60,-000,000 persons watched the Super Bowl game and in New York alone, 40 per cent of all homes had the game on their TV sets, making it the highest rated sports event of all time in this city.

Does that mean NBC will raise its rates for AFL advertisers next year? Does Christmas always come in December? What do you think? NOT SAYING YET

The people at NBC aren't talking much except to say they all love Joe Namath and the Jets.

One NBC official does say: "There will be a compression of the price structure. You can anticipate the AFL is of greater value now than it was before. You also can anticipate the price structure

will be commensurate with the value." In case you have trouble understanding, that simply means more money next season. The next question is, how much more? Okay, Let's take a hypothetical case. Let's also take a nice conservative sum. Five thousand dollars. In TV circles that's nice and conservative.

JUST A START

Say, for e x a m p l e, NBC, which has been charging nearly half as much as CBS, gets \$5,000 more a minute for its 18 games than it did this past season. That comes to \$90,000 more for each game and since NBC televises a total of 35 games, you multiply \$90,000 35 times and you get an increase of \$3,150,000 right there. That's only a start, though. You didn't know quarterbacks came that good, did

Altogether now, Let's hear it for Joe Namath. Who's okay? He's okay!

averaging 10 or more points a

leads with 50 points from four

games, one shead of Uvic's

Crucial Weekend Facing Vikettes

University of Victoria Vikettes | Manitoba has two players have a tough series this weekand in the Western Canada Inter-game and the hosts have three. collegiate Athletic Association Andy Ryngach of Manitoba Women's Basketball League, BOTH UNBEATEN

Heather Witzell, Jeannie Ro-Vikettes, who have won their bertson and Barb Tribe of the first four games, meet also-hosts and Manitoba's Maureen unbeaten University of Manitoba Dowds each have 41 points. tonight and Saturday at 6 p.m. Completing the program each in the UVic gymnasium. Result evening with men's exhibition of the series could well decide games at 8 p.m. will be the Vikthe league title because it is the ings and visiting University of only meeting of the teams this Lethbridge Bobcats.

clubs' first four games.

TO JOIN LEAGUE Both teams feature strong of-lences and defences with Mani-play in the WCIAA next season.

toba, coached by former Vic-Vikings, who won a game earlier torian Marion Alexander, com- in Lethbridge, have yet to lose piling a 218-160 advantage in against an amateur team at points for and against and VI-home this season, counting nine ettes a 215-150 margin in the victories here in their 12-7 record.

Famous Pros Lose **Amateur Standing**

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. -- Don Meredith, Babe Parilli, Bill Approximately 70 famous prodescional football and baseball once the action is taken they could not play in their clubs' players are about to be stripped amateur tournaments nor apof their amateur status in golf, pear in pro-amateur tournaector of the Gannett Westchester-Rockland Newspapers.

ponsored by a major airline. Fregosi, Jim

says Guido Cribari, sports di- ments requiring amateur status. Cribari said they could have protected their amateur status if they had advised the USGA in Cribari wrote that the action advance of the tournaments that was being taken by the U.S. they would not accept ap-Golf Association, ruler of pearance money. amateur golf, because the prostars accepted appearance Cribari as being affected by the

money up to \$500 for the All-Pro imminent ruling were Larry Golf Classic of 1966 and two Grantham, John Hadl, Alex tournaments in 1967 and 1968 Karras, Tommy Nobis, Jim Affected would be such widely Horlan, Frank Howard, known persons as Willie Mays, Kaline, Bill Mazeroski, Ron Joe Namath, Brooks Robinson, Santo and Rusty Staub.



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Minor Major Minor Major 10:20 4:10 10:50 4:35 5:10 11:35 5:20 Major solumn periods, lesting 1½ to 2 hours, dark type.

but it still goes over well. Harlem Globetrotters delighted a crowd of 3366 fans at Mem orial Arena with their comedy routines Thursday, downing their opponents, New York Nationals, 107-98, in the process. Bob "Showboat" Hall and Hubie Ausbie took care of most of the clowning for the Trotters Pablo Robertson, who at five feet, seven inches is reportedly

the shortest Harlem star ever took care of the fancy dribbling and scoring, with 27 points. Ferguson Jenkins, Chicago Cubs baseball pitcher, played the third quarter and added two points.

Top scorer was Larry Moore of the Nationals with 36 points.

Pitchometers Thrown

CHICAGO (AP)-The Amercan League's plan to install pitchometers for enforcement of the 20-second pitching rule has short-circuited.

Baseball writer Edgar Munzel of the Chicago Sun-Times wrote recently that American-League president Joe Cronin decided to put the project on a voluntary basis after en-countering divided opinion among the league's 12 clubs.

"The pitchometers will be installed only in the Chicago White Sox and Cleveland Indian parks," Cronin was quota telephone interview by Munzel.

"In all other parks, the third-base umpire will do the timing with a stopwatch." The idea is to spur baseball's desire to speed up action. The National League report-

edly will urge umpires to bear

down on the 20-second rule

Cronin said the American

League at its winter meeting decided to use timing devices on the scoreboards or other areas easily visible.

"I sent out a bulletin to that effect a couple of weeks ago, but many clubs had a change of heart," Cronin was quoted.

but rarely invoked. But the National League has not ordered electronic aids.

Second Title Bid by Cottam Runnerup in Novice Singles

15, of Victoria holds second er Roger Uuemae of Toronto, ing system. place in the novice men's tonight's free skating finale. singles at the Canadian figure
The Victoria competitor, with skating championships following 192.8 points, was behind Vanthe compulsory figures which were skated Thursday.

Cottam, the B.C. junior place on the atrength of judges

OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

couver's Skip Groff, 17, who has 198.8 points, but takes second

and dodgers, with six ounces

Indian Bay has been produc-

on No. 2 Krippled K spoons,

good for springs and blues.

Duncan Bay, north of Camp-

bell River has been good for

springs on mooched live her-

ring and Buzz Bombs. Comox

Harbor has been good for

Rivers are mainly too low

for best steelheading, but watch for the thaw. Excep-

tions are the Cowlchan, which has been providing excellent

steelheading, and the con-

trolled - flow Puntledge and Campbell Rivers, where steel-

heading has been reported fair.'

of weight.

of wire line.

springs.

Cottam received two second-

Two other Victoria skaters went through the figures portion of their competitions Thursday Paul Fisher, 18, B.C. men's champion, is sixth in the junior men's competition with 403.3 points and Linda Roe, 15, is in eighth place in the novice

competition, which finishes Sun-day, are John MacWilliams of 430.5, Kenneth Polk of Toronto, 428.8, and Ron Shaver of Hamilton, 429.

women's competition with 193.2

YOUNGSTER LEADS

Julie Black, 12, of Sarnia leads the novice women going into tonight's final portion with matches for another week. ing both blues and jacksprings

dodgers, planers and 150 feet Howard Pepper reports Oak Bay and Trial Island waters Tom Macks, hootchies and herring have been getting blues and springs at Orofton. next at 128.9.

been won in the first two days gram.

championships which Local sectretary Don Wakefinish Monday. Linda Tasker, lyn of the B.C. Soccer Commis-15, and Allen Carson, 17, of sion reminds team officials that Oakville, Ont., who have only the final deadline for transfer of been together for six months, senior players is Jan. 31.

In the only other competition officials the lead in the figures with 131.8 points. Brenda Sandys and James Holden of Toronto are took Bill Abbott and president Ron Southern decided it would be too dangerous to play.

It pays to roll your own

but ardent anglers have been fishing and meeting with good Fishing with guide Gordy

The weather has been cold

Lamont Saturday in Finlayson Arm we hit a limit of spring salmon up to 151/2 pounds. Frigid weather has brought Ice conditions to both Brent-

wood and Finlayson Arm, but winds soon free the fishing water, so eheck with the hosthouses before heading out fishing. Don't take a chance running through even the thinnest skim of ice because you could slice your boat. Tod Inlet has been producing

big springs, including a 24-pounder for Tom Alexander Monday. There have been plenty of bluebacks in The Boulder-to-Willis Point-waters on green hootchies, Flashtails,

shop to be held at the Nanaimo

Fish and Game Clubhouse is shaping up as a full scale

knock 'em down, drag 'em out-

type of meeting which should

see the start of an intensified

program of steelhead manage-

but anyone interested in steel-

heading is invited, with regi-

small groups to discuss the

organize reports and draft

recommendations and resolu-

Speakers will have plenty to

Chief provincial fisheries

biologist Ed Vernon will be on hand to tell about steelhead

management in British Colum-

bia, with a question period to

On the other hand, Dave Maw, co-chairman of the B.C. Wildlife Federation's freshwater fisheries committee, will talk about "the fallure of

the provincial government to initiate a restocking program and the necessity of the fed-

eral fisheries to instinute a

unified propogation program.

Barry Thornton, of Courte-

may, the other co-chairman, will kick the meeting off to a

good start at 9:55 a.m. with a talk on "interference on steel-

Some of the questions to be

considered at the meeting, first of its kind ever held: Are specific regulations

necessary for every stream? Is a closure on all upsream waters necessary for protec-

Is a closure necessary on tributery waters to allow for

Are lure and/or balt restric-

Do we need a steelhead hat-

Would raising the size limit

Is an increase on the nonresident fishing licence fee

Is legislation required to keep river banks natural?

for dynamiting?
Is an incremed river mouth

area diosure necessary to pro-

test steelhead waiting to as-

cend a stream?

If established, would a tag-

ging program for sportsmen improve steelhead fishing.

How can access to rivers be provided on private land? Should the daily and seasorul limits for steelhead be ed or decreased? Should the cost of the steelhead punch ourd be increased?

How can steelhead fisher-

What stops and policies are

Who should have responsi-

hility for management of the

Should there be closures on tale rivers during peak

runs to ensure escapement to spending grounds?

Should the steelhead fisher en with their intimate imow-

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necessary to ensure adequate protection of habitat?

man and sportsmen police

on trout in known steelhead streams protect downstream migrating steelhead?

tion of spawning fish?

tions necessary?

chery program?

head habitat."

stration starting at 9 a.m.

ment in British Columbia. The meeting is sponsored by

The Feb. 2 steelhead workledge of their local area set regulation governing their local streams?

If you have any ideas on any of those questions ... and what steelheader hasn't? ... then the Feb. 2 meeting is for

Victoria-Saanich Inlet Angthe B.C. Wildlife Federation. lers' Association will hold its annual general meeting and banquet at the Ingraham Hotel Feb. 1, with banquet There will be plenty of opstarting at 6:30 p.m. and meeting at 8 to be followed by portunity to air beefs when Tickets for the quet and dance are \$3.75 each for members and friends and comments of the various may be purchased from Royal speakers, exchange opinions, Coachman, Ben Hill's Sport Shop or Inlet boathouses, not later than Jan. 29.

TORONTO - | Kevin Cottam, champion was well behind lead- votes in the complicated accr- won the novice pairs Wednes

Cottam and Miss Roe, who place ratings and one third to lead in the novice dance com-Groff's one second and two petition, skate their final dances on Saturday.

> Another Blanked Weekend

forced to postpone all local

224 points, two more than 14- Victoria O'Keefes of the year-old Yetti Steinbrecher of Pacific Coast Soccer League re ceived permission from pari Thursday, Louise Lind and scheduled for Saturday at Mac-Barry Soper of Vancouver took

The Victoria and District Only one of the 13 titles has League also cancelled its pro-



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State Ball Gay Affair

By DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI that came in a steady stream Years Day reception had been and EILEEN LEAROYD

Government House looking like a grey fortress in the snow, brooded under a quarter moon for the biggest party of the British Columbia year Thursday night - the State

Captains of industry, finance and politics - and officers of the armed services - arrived in streams of cars with wives and sweethearts swathed in chiffon satin and silk. It was B.C. at its best, and

a very good-looking best it

There was glitter and sparkle both inside and out-

Nicholsons greet Mrs. C. N. Woodward

picked out the sparkle of ice vying with the gatter of jewels and medals as the passengers stepped out to enter the warm and glowing atmosphere of Government House.

Fires were blazing in the large fireplace in the entrance and in the drawing room where Lieutenant - Governor and Mrs. Nicholson received their guests.

A profusion of flowers daffodils, tulips and narcis-sus — filled the red-carpeted great hall where hundreds entered to make their first calls on the new lieutenant-governor and his gracious chatelaine, side. The lights of the cars for even the traditional New

cancelled and it was an initial greeting for many. Mrs. Nicholson chose a gown

of darkest green peau de soie embroidered with silver tracery on the bodice and wide side panel that swept into a slight side train. She had pearls and a diamond tiara.

Three former lieutenantgovernors and their wives were at the ball - The Hon. and Mrs. Clarence Wallace, The Hon. and Mrs. Frank MacKenzie Ross and The Hon. and Mrs. George R. Pearkes -as well as widows of two former lieutenant governors. Mrs. W. C. Woodward

* * * *
Mrs. Wallace wore a fullskirted gown of pale beige satin brocade with gold pattern and a tiara. Mrs. Ross chose a Worth model in pale old gold faille heavily embroidered in gold. Mrs. Pearkes was in deep beige peau de soie sheath with glitter at the neckline.

Mrs. Hamber's gown was of water green lace, and Mrs. Woodward chose black with

Mrs. Ralph Campney, widow of the minister of national defence in the Pearson government, was over from Vancouver. She was sturning in a Marie Kafilia model featuring a short bodice of black peau de soie and skirt of silver print brocade material that her husband had brought back

* * * Mrs. Leslie Peterson was striking in a stark white peau de soie with touches of deep chocolate brown, and Mrs. Robert Bonner wore a pink sheath with pink ostrich feathers around the top of the strapless bodice.

Mrs. Hugh Stephen was in a cyclamen-toned classic crepe gown, and Mrs. Hugh Curtis also chose a gown in deep pink with sequined ring collar. There never were prettier ballgowns

Mrs. John Wallace, darkeyed and dark-haired, wore a chartreuse gown of dulled matin, with a dazzling, Spanishfrilled low back, and long

Mrs. Tom Capozzi, Kelowna. wore a longe Roman dress of silver and white stripes with salem.,



Photographer Jim Ryan caught this general view of imposing State Ball in Government House

a circlet of diamonds in her fair hair that had everyone turning for second and third looks.

Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Herbert Capozzi, whose husband is the member for Vancouver Centre, was also in white, the high neck of her gown lit by

Mrs. John Wade's straight white crepe dress had wide bands of silver beading on the short sleeves and at the hem-

Mrs. Richard Bower was in tangerine chiffon with floating back panel and Mrs. F. A. E. Manning's sheath of deep beige lace had a side split

Mrs. Ed Lum wore amethyst peau de soie with deep ruffle at the hemline and Mrs. Connie Menzies was in white peau de soie with silver sequin embroidery, Mrs. Jack Lee's black dress had large coins of gold imprinted on it. Mrs. Gordon Elworthy chose black and brocade.

Another eye-stopping gown was worn by Mrs. Ted Cohen whose silver, gold and purple threes was bought in Jeru-



Trudeau cut marks Herb Capozzi with brother Tom, wives

The wife of consul for Guatemala, Mrs. Bernard W. Hoeter, was also stunning in a dress handwoven by Maya Indians at Lake Atitian. It was red and silver and black in

dramatic bands. Mrs. M. L. T. Drake in white dynasty satin from Hong Kong, Mrs. Peter Banks in green brocade, Mrs. G. M. Bold in a midnight blue sheath, and Mrs. R. White in pink with red roses at the nape of her neck, all had heads turning

★ ★ ★ After 600 guests had been received by His Honor and Mrs. Nicholson in the emeraid and white drawing room, they entered the magnificent gold and scarlet bailroom to swirl around the floor to the West Indian music of the Skylighters.

"Very swinging music," said Jack James of Salt Spring Island, tapping his foot, "very merry indeed." Mrs. James looked lovely in

black over gold. Jack Bateman Jack Bateman of the B.C. Vocational School at Nanaime

Pomp and Ceremony Are Order of the Day at Formal Opening of B.C. Legislature



New Liberal David Brousson meets Speaker Murray as Allan Cox awaits turn



Royal Roads honor muard is inspected by Lieutenant Governor Nicholson



Camera lens catches brilliant scen in legislative chamber

Bennett, Strachan Open in Style

By DESMOND BILL

Thursday's opening session of the B.C. legislature was just one hour old before Premier Bennett and Opposition Leader Strachan lost their tempers.

The flash came after Opposition Leader Robert Strachan tried to put the premier on the spot just after the opening formalities were over.

* * * Mr. Strachan suggested that a legislative committee should study ways to modernize House rules. He said the committee should consider whether it was desirable to have a daily oral questionperiod, direct broadcasting of House proceedings and a fixed

House each day.

Speaker William Murray ruled Mr. Strachan's suggestions out of order. He said the only proper way for him to bring them up was by giving notice of motion.

Mr. Strachan said he would not question the Speaker's ruling, but added that "perhaps the premier would to his suggestion.

* * * Premier Bennett jumped up and started to say, "The Leader of the Opposition has again shown . . ." when his words were drowned by

shouts of "Order, Order" from Opposition members. When the din quieted, the premier wagged a finger at Mr. Strachan and snapped "You're the fourth leader of your party, I see" and pointed at the members who have announced their candidacy for the NDP leadership which Mr. Strachan is resigning.

Mr. Strachan looked at the premier in cold fury, then-roared back at him, "And you are the last Social Credit premier of the province." The premier seemed so taken aback at the riposte that Mr. Strachan, seeing he had scored, lost his anger, leaned back in his chair, and had a great laugh while his supporters cheered.

premier came back "I may be the last, perhaps, but it will last for 50 years," but is sounded limp. The two men had clashed minutes before over the per-

ennial question of whether the house should keep a verbatim transcript of its proceedings. That time, also, Mr. Strachan's motion was ruled out of order by the Speaker because it involved the expenditure of public funds. * * * .

Mr. Strachan questioned the Speaker's ruling, but on a standing vote the Speaker was upheld 29 to 22 on a straight split of government members and the combined Liberal and

NDP Opposition members. It was the first legislative

Nicholson, but his reading of the Speech from the Throne had only two hitches.

Once he said that "loyalties, traditions and constitutional safegaurds" had saved the nation when the text said they served it.

And he said that total labor income in British Columbia has risen in the last year by 60 per cent when it should have been 6 per cent.

The opening of the legislature saw the introduction of four new members, New Democrats Norman Levi (Vancouver South) and William S. King (Revelstoke-Slocan) and Liberals Allan

Lieutenant-Governor J. R. Cox (Oak Bay) and David Brousson (North Vancouver-Capilano).

> It also brought a tribute to J. Vulliamy, the former NDP member for Burnahy-Willingdon, who died last fall. Premier Bennett moved a resolution expressing to Mr. Vulliamy's family the " sincere regret" of the legislature at his death.

Mr. Strachan said the late member was "a quiet man and a gentleman" and that his were the culmination of a life of public service. Members minute in tribute to their late

Quick B.C. Growth

Outstripped

By Pupil Explosion

Fast as British Columbia is growing, its school

same period

increased by 258 per cent in the

B.C.'s total population is grow

Envolment in adult educati

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Recreation and hobby ch

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There were 17,694 full-time

classes jumped nearly 14 per

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ation department's 1967-68 an- mid-1968, the school population

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nigration into B.C., increased America or even Asia, Dr. Con-

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chools to public especially in B.C. opened 108 new schools, or

low elementary grades—and the nearly one every three days.

corresponding elementery ance, but demand for academ

graduated from high school. In 1966-67, the adult scadem

Previous B.C. figure for 1967 enrolment rose 18 per cent. Last

Enrolment in B.C. public other 51 per cent, says the re-

enrolment of 1958-62 credit courses rose steeply.

chool students is believed the CREDIT COURSES

population is growing even faster.

That's the theme of the edu-

nual report, tabled in the legis-

Causes of the surge, says the

fact more teenagers are stay-ing in school longer.

In fact, says the report, B.C.'s

1968 record for graduating high

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\$50,594,476 **B.C.'s Profit** From Liquor

British Columbians spent an average of \$84 for every man, woman and child on liquor last year, the legislature was told Thursday.

The annual report of the Liquor Control Board for the year ended March 31, 1968, showed total sales of \$169,085,-853, up \$13,133,321 from the

The net LCB profit for the 344,856,114 the previous year the first month's operation of and \$7,000,000 higher than the provincial mediation comby Premier Bennett, as finance mission's first annual report.

B.C. wines accounted for twothirds of all wine sales, to show the commission, which became ers bought \$63,267,509 worth of beer, up some \$4,000,000, and trade unions, and two at the hard liquor sales were up some \$7,000,000 to \$87,094,474.

The Queen's Printer operated at a \$51,008 profit during the 12-month period ended Dec. 31, 1968. The report d sales of \$2,667,460 and es of \$2,435,392, with nses totalling \$180,369.

The provincially owned and poerated Pacific Great Eastern \$669,949 for the year ended Dec.

ducted. The profit for 1967 was

\$595,325. profit on the year's operations Bay; and \$4,774 in Victoria. emounted to 2669.949.

Ralph R. Loffmark — the professor who became a poli-tician — remains the biggest e-account spender in

Mr. Loffmark spent \$7,851 on travelling expenses during the year ended March 31, 1968. Welfare and Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell was in second spot, with \$7,653. Promior Bonnett's travelling cost the taxpayers \$7,550, which was \$87 more than he spent the year before.

penses totalled \$7,307. Mr.

without portfolio, was high-ways minister in the year

Mediators were appointed in year was \$50,594,476, up from 49 cases of labor dispute during revenues previously estimated mission, according to the com-Ten of the cases were settled

an increase of just over \$1,000, fully operative Dec. 2.

On to \$29.678,597. All wine sales Of the 49 cases, 18 were 000 to \$5,010,351. The totalled \$14,777,260. Beer drinkployers, 29 at the request o

> There will be two mor appointments to the five-man staff of mediators this spring.

of it for capital construction.

Railway had a net profit of March 31, 1968 to \$103,192,906.35. 669,949 for the year ended Dec. Expenditure on the main-tenance of roads, bridges and It was the second consecutive ferries totalled \$27,728,053, with

More than \$8,000,000 was spent on new bridges during the Last year's operating year. Expenditures during 1967revenues totalled \$26,215,038, 68 included \$695,841 in the compared with operating ex-Cowichan-Malahat district. \$1.- Has Deficit penses of \$16.934,343. However, 135,363 in Esquimalt district; when \$7,598,700 in debt charges \$590,701 in Saanich and the and \$3,284,146 in depreciation Islands district; \$544,342 in Employees Medical Services that when Social Credit ap-

gers.

nual report.

before the end of the year by

request of both sides.

Total expenditure on roads was \$11,102,983.13, 57.63 per cent Credits of \$7,910,031.78 from the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority brought the net expenditure for the year ended

During the year, 51 ferries operating under the highways department carried 1,926,893 vehicles and 4,768,497 passentabled in the legislature Thurst three members.

The higher cost of giving \$94,591 more than the deficit for recommendations of the Stevens service for small shipments and the previous year. Since July 1, over short distances was reflected in 81 applications by the national medicare scheme. FURTHER REVIEW carriers to increase minimum freight rates, according to the the government employees' throne speech, "considers it

Provincial Vote? Take Your Pick

Premier Bennett told a press conference Thursday he doesn't see a provincial general election coming soon. But he told reporters: "Don't try to fence

me in." "We'll have an election in 1969, 1970 or 1971," the premier said. His government was re-elected Sept. 12, 1966, and its five-year term of office would expire on that date in 1971.

Bennett Says

Drinking Law **Changed Soon**

Premier Bennett made it clear Thursday the government wants to make some changes in B.C. drinking regulations even before the royal commission to be appointed shortly brings in its final report.

"We will give the commission! no instructions, but I would an interim report by that time think the government would be thought there could be some certainly suggest that we would based upon the commission reading of the throne speech.

operations outside of medicare

The plan's annual report,

day, showed the deficit for the

and their families, had expendi-

with a deficit of \$122,048.

like interim reports from time recommendations "in a coupl to time." the premier told a of months." press conference following the WHOLE SITUATION The royal commission inquiry, the premier said, would amount to a "thorough look-see into the whole liquor situation in the Mr. Bennett said that, given

He indicated that Attorney General Leslie Peterson, who will outline the government's year the railway ended up in snow removal costing \$3,217,957 to keep 21,953 miles of road depreciation had been de
the black after all debt charges to keep 21,953 miles of road depreciation had been de
open.

Health Plan thinking on this issue when he speaks in the throne speech debate Tuesday, might announce cabinet appointments of the commissioners.

HOW MANY!

The premier refused Thursday to give details of how many The provincial Government pointed by the cabinet. He noted plan ended its last full year of pointed the Stevens liquor royal commission in 1952, following olebiscite in which voters over whelming supported more lib eral liquor laws, there were

The throne speech said the year ended March 31, 1968, was recommendations of the Stevens

During the 1967-68 fiscal year "My government," said the

Public Utilities Commission an-plan, which also covers MLAs appropriate that a further re-Public freight vehicles in-tures exceeding facome from relating to the sale and con creased by 11 per cent over the premiums by \$143,671, com-sumption of spirituous, vinous previous year, passenger buses pared to \$49,596 the previous and malt liquors be undertaken, increased by 3 per cent, and year. A total of \$21,623 in and for that purpose a royal taxl licences were 1½ per cent investment interest brought this

crease in one year.

HIGH RATIO

Dr. C. B. Conway, director of tests and standards, points out that while B.C.'s population doubled between mid-1946 and rose to \$522 annually in 1967. Civil Servants

chools totalled 467,326 in June. port.

1968. It was a 5-per-cent in-

To Get Raises The throne speech Thursday committees at this session of

was free with its praise for civil the legislature. servants, but contained no hint lective bargaining rights.

enjoyed, it was stated. Premier Bennett was asked committees. whether this session would see demands for collective bargain-

ing rights. help — and that means more money," Mr. Bennett replied. his budget Feb. 7 would contain salary increases for all ranks in

"We'll give them practical

He announced last month that the civil service.

The Wootton royal com that the government plans to mission report on automobile grant employee groups col-insurance in B.C. would be

But no other civil service in with." Premier Bennett said it Canada could surpass and few would be up to the legislature to could even equal the com- decide what action should be prehensive program of benefits taken, but he added that the which B.C. civil servants now report would likely end up before one of the standing

New legislation requiring minthe government acceding to ing companies to meet satisfactory aesthetic and environmental standards to be brought down this session, the premier also said, might be sent to committee for study before it was dealt with by the House.

The provincial government disclosed Thursday it is using Two major controversial computers in the fight against

issues may be debated in pollution. Rights, Liquor Look Head B.C. Job List

This will involve raising the will continue to advocate such status of magistrates' courts, policies at the national level with the province paying the while expanding its programs salaries of magistrates at a for human betterment within saving to municipalities esti- British Columbia. mated at approximately \$750,000 EDUCATION, HEALTH a year, and the B.C. Supreme and County Courts to be merged

raise the standard of magis-trates' courts would also lift an "expensive burden" from muni-

FIRST APPEARANCE

velopment are "inseparable contained in the budget to be goals" and added that the brought down Feb. 7.

must be made to meet them if

government view that notical ever, the throne speech gave no their areas of operation." development and economic development are "incorporable contained in the budget to be strained in the budget to be

Canadians, including those restcation, designed to help educawhile still permitting proper use 97 per cent of the province's facilitate development of a B.C. Mr. Bennett later said the dent on the northern frontier, tionally handicapped children, of our natural resources."

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Continued from Page 1

boratory is in service.

It added that since the federal full effect last Dec. 2. medicare scheme was intro-The speech said: 'It (the new duced here last July 1, comlegislation) will further require prehensive prepedd medical There were brief mentions in studies on major rivers, inattainment of these goals for all New divisions of special edu-that land values be maintained, coverage had been extended to the speech of new legislation to cluding he Liard, in northern

development in Canada," the protection. speech said. It clained the greatest per capita growth in at this session will ensure at this session will ensure "appropriate observance" of the

LONG BEACH PARK required policies both visionary and audio-visual services will be created within the education learning of the sorth-coming year my government plans to strip mining operations, after sorther in the required policies both visionary and audio-visual services will be created within the education wide controversy has developed over the ravages caused by mining operations, after as British Columbia continued learning the sorth-required policies both visionary and audio-visual services will be created within the education wide controversy has developed over the ravages caused by mining operations, after as British Columbia continued learning the work and future population of just over 2,000,000. Institute said the west coast of Vancouver development may depend upon development may developed over the ravages caused by mining operations, after as British Columbia continued learning the work and future said the west coast of Vancouver development may d

report of the provincial housing director dates Jan. 15. 1969 **EXPLANATION WAITS**

More work is planned or

to set the pace of economic ment in the field of consumer

Legislative Assembly, took approximately 45 minutes to read of education "to persons of all ages and at all levels of agaded in open-pit operations, including those efficiency.

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above the previous year, said amount down to the final deficit under the provisions of the

mated at approximately \$750,000 a year, and the B.C. Supreme and County Counts to be merged and County Counts to be merged and county Counts to be merged and a single Superior Count.

Mr. Bennett said the move to raise the standard of magistrates' courts would also lift an improve the standard of magistrates' courts would also lift an improve the standard of magistrates' courts would also lift an improve the standard of magistrates' courts would also lift an improve the standard of magistrates' courts would also lift an improve the standard of magistrates' courts would also lift an improve the standard of magistrates' courts would also lift an improve the standard of magistrates' courts would also lift an improve the standard of magistrates' courts would also lift an improve the standard of magistrates' courts would also lift an improve the standard of magistration in 1971.

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very great in a province whose population is increasing at twice the rate of the rest of the mobile radiation protection lanation every reasonable effort The lieutenant-governor, making his first official appearance before the House to open the third session of the 28th B.C.

Expanded and in proved the province and future generations of British Columbians are to meet their full potential."

Tied to a n ti-pollution promised development of new localized to maintain the province and of all sectors of the economy promised development of new british Columbians are to meet their full potential."

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The streets were icy and it was a cold day carrying a threat of snow, but despite all this a tremendous gathering of guests turned out at the Empress Hotel for a reception by Premier W. A. C. Bennett and the B.C. Government following the opening of the Legislature.

Despite the resemblance to the Russian Steppes outside, the guests provided a bothouse of color as gay as a houseparty.

The noticeable effect of the weather was in the choice of hats this year. There were equally as many fur bonnets and felt hats as there were spring creations.

* * * The snow outside brought a lot of boots inside.

There were boots to the knee and boots to the ankle in both rubber and leather and they came in reds, browns and even white. The frigid outdoors also caused a rash of fur hats from snug earcovering bonnets to high white fur in Cossack style.

Mrs. Nicholson, wife of the lieutenant-governor, chose the apring theme for her enmble. Her suit was of emerald green silk and her tiny hat was of small, deep pink roses and sprays of libac.

* * * Frank Ross and Mrs. Ross were over from Vandouver for the opening and the functions in conection. Mrs. Ross wore a black, slik-ribbed coat and brimmed hat of soft white

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson and Mrs. Peterson, Hon. Kenneth Kiernan and the Hon. and Mrs. Ray Wilhiston were in the main receiving line with Premier Ben-

Mrs. Peterson chose a white suit set off with a hat of skiny black feathers and Mrs. Williston wore a blue suit with matching hat.

Although maitre d' Joe Zanichelli maid there were 3,000 people — and he should know -at no time was there the crush of former years. Even the food didn't seem to dis-

Besides, you could even see a few people you knew now gain. While waiting in the lobby for the lines to start moving, we were talking to Mrs. Laurence Johannson

Sister L. Conroy of St. Joseph's Hospital exchanges smiles and handshake

and her cousin, Mrs. Glen

The Johannsons had walked

into the hotel just to watch

the crowd for a while and

practically the first people

they met were the McPher-

A hotel guest - a man with

a poodle — seemed terribly intrigued with the whole show. He watched with his

poddle from the landing of

the main stairway for quite

Mary Humphries, 6th vice-

president on the Social Credit

board of directors, stepped out

of the line for a chat. She was

down from Fort St. John for

the opening. And Mrs. M. H.

Bingeman of Winnipeg, who is

staying at the Empress for

a few words. Not about the

Mrs. B. Russell Ker chose

a smart greige suit with fur stole and matching hat and

a red suit and brimmed red

Youthful Debbie Furness

weather.

and black bat.

McPherson from Vancouver.

with Attorney-General Leslie Peter-

son.—(William E. John photos)

flower petals. Mr. Bennett's admirers seem to know no age limit. The very first one in line, 20 minutes early for the af-

As the Crystal ballroom filled up with dark blue uniforms of the RCMP, the black cloth of the clergy, the formal attire of the MLAs and the sombre uniforms of the aides, two men stood out like Louis XIV at a modern board of direc-

was really dressed for the weather — outside at any rate. Her leather-belted coat was of beige and white fur and her cosy helmet was fastened under her chin. A jaunty fur jockey-cap in

leopard spots was worn by the beautiful MLA from North Okanagan, the Hon. Pat Jordan, while Mrs. Peter Paul Saunders, Vancouver, looked as though she had just stepped out of a sleigh in full-length sables, fur hat and booted to

On the other hand, Mrs. C. Rushton of East Sooke looked as if spring had come in a hat of crushed white satin, along with Mrs. Philip Gaglardi in a wide-brimmed straw trimmed in flowers and pretty Mrs. Ralph Loffmark in raspberry linen and a hat of

fair, was young Robert Beckett, age 13. (Robert attended with his friend, Red Ensign enthusiast George Burnham. He did not bring his flag to the party.)

tors' meeting—they were Mr. John Wooliams and Mr. Tony

Mr. Wooliams is a freelance writer from Vancouver. and Mr. Gray is president of the Little Mountain Social Credit group. The former wore a bright pink shirt with a tie widely stripped in orange and pink, and Mr. Gray wore a shirt of cyclamen with the in pink and maroon. Both men have brown moustaches.

Noticed in the crowd were Mr. and Mrs. John Jameson, she in a wool suit of vivid blue, Mrs. Ralph Newstead in an outfit that was completely red, Mrs. Brian Whitlow in blue wool, Mrs. Jack Tang in a pagoda-like hat of pearls, Mrs. Stephen Kripps in a pale mint suit and mint hat, Mrs. Roma Matinson wearing a hat waving with ostrich feathers, and Mrs. Jack Greg-ory, wife of the chief of police, in black which goes beautifully with her pale hair. Mrs. Ray Maitland was also attractive in black velvet.

* * * Among the dozens from the Salvation Army were new-Wood, formerly of Oshawa. They were a little wide-

eyed at the local weather. By 6:30 p.m. the long, long queues were gone and the party was over.



Neighborly greeting comes from Mrs. C. W. McCarthy, who tells Premier

Bennett she has had apartment next door to his in Oak Bay block for years.



12-year-old Kim Gardom, daughter of Liberal MLA Garde Gardom of Vancouver Point Grey, smiles over two occasions-birthday and first formal reception. Back to back are Eric and Lisa Hartley, children of Yale-Lillooet NDP member W. L.

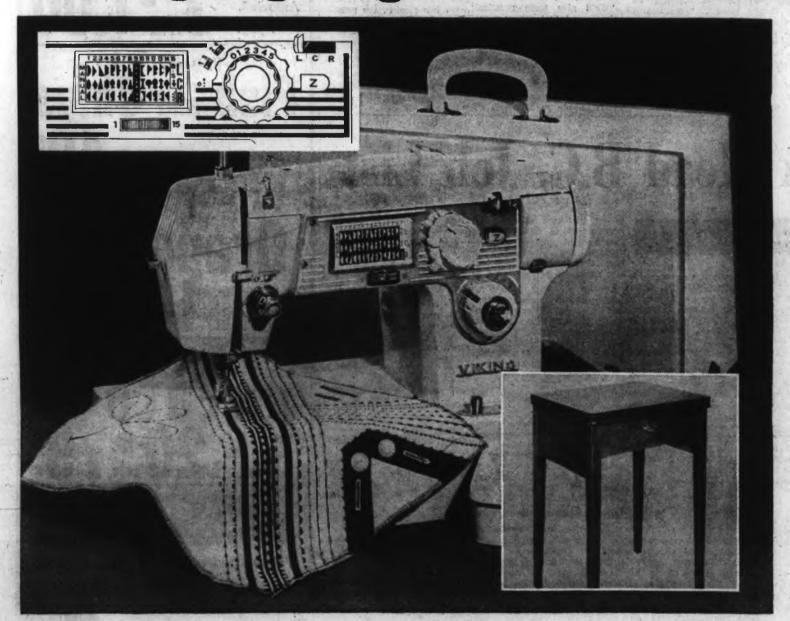


Attractive Minister Without Portfelio Patricia Jordan wears jaunty fur

jockey cap under admiring gaze of husband, Dr. L. T. Jordan.

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Russia Seeks Three-Week Rest Ordered for Geoffrion Extra Games

WINNIPEG (CP) - The So-| Sunday and Tuesday in Winniviet hockey team would like to peg. play one or two more games Juckes said the Russians have ing its current tour and the Ca-stay a couple of extra days to nadian Amateur Hockey Asso- make up the scheduled Jan. 18 ciation will try to accommodate opener at Montreal, which was the Russians, executive director cancelled when they did not ar-Gordon Juckes said Wednesday. rive on time. A decision will be made after

the Russians arrive for games

Blues Seek Czech Star

- Cliff Fletcher of St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey Learne has been negotiating with a Brue club for the trans for of Jaroslav Jirik.

Czech club officials said no definite agreement has been reached so far, but that Jirik, a left winger on the Czech national team, probably will be allowed to go to St. Louis.

against Canada's Nationals dur- declared they are prepared to

They might even be able to stay long enough for an extra game, extending the tour to

The series now is scheduled to wind up Jan. 30 at Ottawa, where the Russians also play

NOT MONTREAL

Juckes said the CAHA would prefer not to play a third game at Ottawa and it did not appear conomical to bring the Soviets back to the West, so a number of eastern centres are being

He said Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto has no suitable dates available and the CAHA has no indication the Montreal Forum whose president David Molson announced earlier he will have nothing further to do with the Russians, will change its mind.

Santa Anita Racing News

ACADIA, Calif. — Results of II. Dinner Gong, Court Fool, Trade In Thursday's thoroughbred racing at Santa Anita Park with en-

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Another Win In Prospect For Porsche

MONTE CARLO (AP) — The German Porsche, with cars in Sealed Verdict (R. Rosales)

the one-two positions, appeared headed for a second straight victory in the Monte Carlo autorally Thursday night.

Sweden's Bjorn Waldegaard and Britain's Vic Elford were at the wheels of the leading Porsches as the drivers headed into the final stage with a 400-mile SEVENTH RACE = \$5,500 allows SIXTH RACE=\$5,500 allows Cutting (H. Grant) cutting (H. Gr the final stage with a 400-mile race through the mountains,

ace through the mountains.

The race will finish here early long.

Oday.

Elford, 33, won last year, ringing Porsche its first victing Ground Clay Bellower (L. Laphert)

Fading Game [E. Belmonte] ...

The race will finish and day.

Elford, 33, won last year, bringing Porsche its first victory ever in the famed rally.

Ewbank Gets

Ewbank Gets

New Contract

New Contract

NEW YORK (AP) — Weeb Ewbank will remain with New York Jets of the American Football League as coach and general manager.

Announcement that Ewbank had been signed to a new contract was made Thursday by club-president Phil Iselin. A three-year contract for an estimated \$50,000 a year was to expire next month. Terms and length of the new contract was not disclosed.

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8—Ol Dave, Short Account, Sand Devil.

9—Grey Lord II, Alia Cotnet, Open

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - A hunting dog was recovered unbarmed after falling 110 feet down an abandoned mine shaft. The dog was still holding a quall in its mouth, rescuers reported.

nie "boom boom" Geoffrion, suffering from an ailing stomach and a last place team. was ordered by doctors Thursday to take a complete threeweek rest from his coaching duties with the New York Rangers. Emile Francis, the

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ber- club's general menager and the man whom Geofficion replaced as coach at the start of this season, will handle the coaching duties during Geof-

Despite repeated rumors during the last two weeks that Geoffrion would be fired as the New York coach, Francis insisted that "Boomer is the

coach today, will be the coach tomorrow, and will be the coach three weeks from now." It will be up to Geoffrion and the doctors to decide at the end of that time if he will be able to resume his coaching

duties. Francis said that in spite of the club's recent showing and Geoffrion's attack, it was atill

his intention to allow the time, but I'm positive he'll be tice in life, but I'll ady this:

Boomer to continue coaching. "But he never let on to me how bad it was," Francis said. "There is no way a fellow could carry on if he isn't 100 per cent. He went to the doctor's today and it was decided he should take the rest. I

want to make it clear I am an

interim coach, This is a trying

back 100 per cent." Geoffrion, speaking in a sub-

dued voice, said: "I feel very bad to leave the club like this in last place. I won't take responsibility for what happened to this club. Maybe some games I wasn't up for, but I did my best."

"There is sometimes injus-

Emile Francis gave me a chance to come back and play in the NHL and to coach in the NHL. As far as I'm concerned I did my best with this club and it's not my fault if my health isn't good enough too much to quit like this.'

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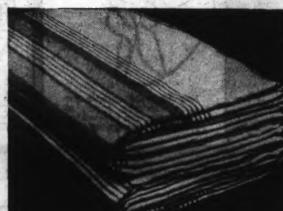


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OTTAWA (UPI) - Prime Minister Trudeau sidestepped another possible flareup in Canada's relations with France Thursday and coolly shrugged off the exceptional welcome President de Gaulle has been giving a Quebec cabinet minister.

Trudeau said France had "sovereign authority" over its guest lists for formal dinners. find pretty good meals else- who called on the Liberal gov-

Trudeau was responding to a bitter attack by former Conservand Canada's ambassador could ative leader John Diefenbaker ernment to lodge formal protest over what he termed France's "latest snub" of the Canadian ambassador in Paris.

NOT TO ALL Diefenbaker took note in the House of Commons that Canada's envoy Paul Beautieu, had not been invited to all the functions staged in Paris for Quebec Education Minister Jean Guy Cardinal.

Diefenbaker told Trudeau he should point out to de Gaulle the "tremendous sacrifices" made by Canadian troops in two world wars in defence of French soil. OLD-WARRIOR STYLE

Trudeau, sporting a huge carnation in the lapel of a wellworn sports jacket, rose casually in response to Diefenbak er's assault, delivered in his familiar old-warrior style.

"I seem to recall the righ honorable gentleman's party saying we protested too much over the Gabon affair - and that was a matter of sub-stance," Trudeau said. He was referring to Canada's breach of relations with Gabon over the African country's bypassing of the federal government in issuing a direct invitation to Quebec to attend an international con

LAUGHING APPLAUSE The government of France authority" over whom it wants to invite to dinner.

"I think our ambassador in Paris knows of other places where he can get a good meal,' Trudeau added, to laughing applause from government

WARMER CLIMES Diefenbaker persisted, and asked why Trudeau had "passed over" France in his recent trip to Europe, which included attendance in London at the Commonwealth prime ministers' meeting and a visit to Rome.

"I admit I headed for warmer climes," Trudeau said. "But I wasn't too lucky - it was raining in Rome, too."



Trudeau



Diefenbaker

Paris Welcome Warm

Cool Quebecer **Promised Aid**

PARIS (CP) - Education ed that Franco-Quebec talks Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal of taking place are political in na Quebec, gratified with his warm ture as well as economic, tech welcome in France but cautious nical and cultural. in his statements, heard further COOL APPROACH

praise Thursday of the links between France and what Foreign Minister Michel Debre called "the state of Quebec."

Debre expressed his view at a luncheon he gave for Cardinal -for which the guest list included Philippe Rossillon.

INTERFERENCE Rossillon, a leading French government organizer of closer ties among the world's Frenchspeaking countries, was criticized last year by Prime Minister Trudeau for alleged interference in Canadian domestic mat-

On Wednesday night, how ever, Cardinal referred to what he called the work of renovation which he said he wishes to

bring to a good end. WITHIN FRAMEWORK

This would be within the framework of a new Canadian constitution. Cardinal said the work will go on despite the com-plexity of the task and the problem caused by "our geographic and demographic situation," and is facilitated by the relationships which now are numer ous between France and Que-

Debre spoke glowingly of "the French of Canada" and "the state of Quebec."

"Their names . . . are pur names," the foreign minister said of French-Canadians. "Their language . . . is ours."

COLLABORATE ON GROWTH He told Cardinal and other Quebec officials now on a visit to France that they seemed to "France can sustain you, collaborate with you in this necessary process of growth."

The process referred to by Debre was that of mutual help on all levels among Frenchspeaking countries—the principle of "Francophonie" which Debre reaffirmed with muc verbal force.

The Quebec minister seeme less flamboyant in replying t Debre's words, though he assert

Cardinal has impressed Paris observers with his cool at proach—the style of a decidedly modern-seeming politician.

Consistently short-spoken in public during this stay in the French capital, he told one reporter Thursday it is too early to broach the possible participation of Quebec in the next confrom French-speaking coun-

tries. BURST OF PRAISE

Asked about a Wednesday night burst of praise from Prestablishment of direct relations between New France and France," Cardinal said the general's speech seemed a normal part of the over-all context of Franco-Quebec friendship.

Canadian Ambassador Paul Beaulieu, not invited to most of was on hand for the foreign affairs luncheon Thursday.



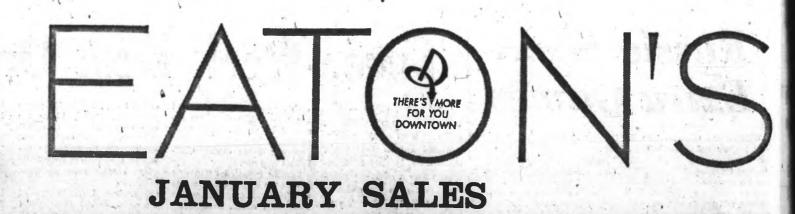
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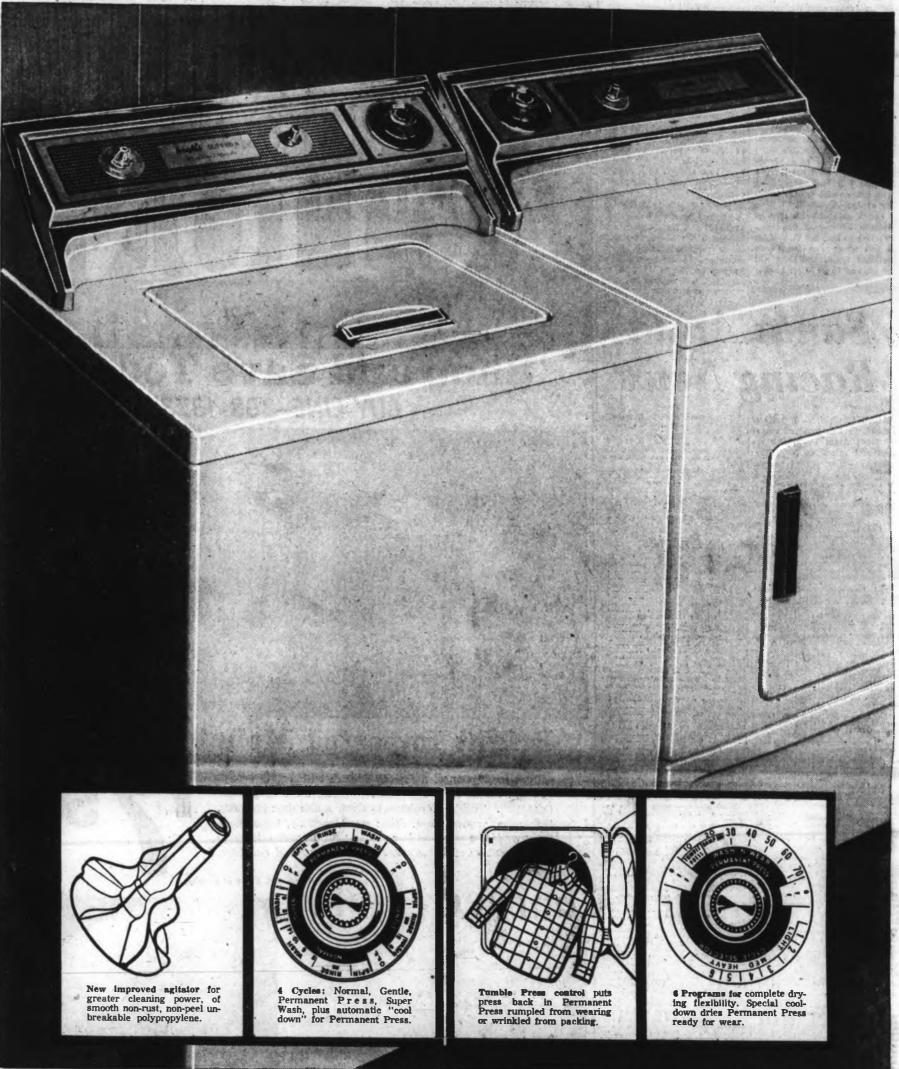
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From Mainland

Two-Year Wait For Gas

It will probably be at least two years before a subsidiary of Westcoast Transmission Company begins construction of an estimated \$60,000,000 underwater pipeline project designed to supply Vancouver Island with

"Vancouver Island is natural

"So far as electricity is

despite the fact that B.C. Hydro

River and elsewhere. There is

natural gas at economica

The throne speech read at the opening of the legislature the Island. Thursday contained a reference resources rich, but energy to the project and said the government was pleased to poor," he said. learn "plans are well advanced" concerned, the Island is too for the pipeline link from the close to the brown-out level at mainland to the Island.

Premier Bennett later told peak periods to be comfortable. reporters the pipeline project is proceeding with new genwould "not necessarily" be built erating facilities at Jordan by B.C. Hydro, but he declined no doubt that availability of

SUBSIDIARY FORMED

Officials of Westcoast Trans- prices would be a great as mission Company, in a tele-sistance to the development of phone interview from Van-the Island." couver, said the company has worked extensively on the project for at least two or three years. A subsidiary, Island and Coast Natural Gas Company, has been formed to supply natural gas to the Island.

A spokesman for the com pany, engineer Don Duguid, raid the \$60,000,000 project had not yet reached the construction stage because the price of natural gas wasn't competitive with other imported fuels.

ALTERNATE ROUTES

"We have to sell big volume of gas for industrial use," Mr Duguid said. "We have made no progress in obtaining long-term gas contracts because of the depressed price of imported risidual fuel oils."

He said his company was optimistic that the project would go ahead in two years. Westcoast is now planning to build a pipeline from Williams Lake to serve Powell River and ther cross to Vancouver Island. under consideration.

"The news is interesting" G. premier's announcement.

GROWING NEED "We have been hoping for a

pineline to carry natural gas to the Island for many years, and we have had many disappointments." he added. He pointed out that the need

for gas on Vancouver Island was growing because of new forest industry mills and plants



Skaters Ignore Warning

Young Samich skaters find frozen Elk Lake enticing spot but police warn it is danger ous, especially near middle. Ice at edge is reported to be five inches thick, but there are many cracks. Skaters are advised to stay near shore where they could be rescued If ice gave way.—(Robin

Family of 14 Cold, Cheerless

Tots Huddle in Baby Crib

By NANCY BROWN

Three Victoria children slept huddled together for warmth in a baby crib Thursday night in a con-

while welfare authorities pondered what to do with the shivering family.

However, volunteer social worker Jim McBurney said if something isn't done to re-

Toppled

Vehicle

Ice Victim

Wentwich, walked away from

overturned vehicle after he

lost control near E & N

roundhouse on Esquimait Road

Thursday afternoon, police

said. Roads sometimes treach-

have kept motorists on toes

and number of minor acci-

dents have been reported dur-

ing weather's icy grip on Greater Victoria.—(William E.

sometimes friendly.

lieve the situation today he'll move the family of 14 into city hall.

The nine other children. including a week-old baby, suffered Thursday night's below-freezing temperatures in beds without enough blankets.

* * * Their parents—the father just out of hospital-were afraid to light a faulty oil stove except to cook meals because of the danger of setting the old house on fire. Victoria's assistant welfare administrator Gerald Sommers refused to comment on the family's situation. "He knows about it though,"

said Mr. McBurney. "I phoned him and he said he knew about the family and

he might be able to do something about it today. "He wouldn't even give the okay to move them into a hotel or motel for the night while someone figures out a

solution." Under the Welfare Act, workers have authority to move families juto batels or els in an emergency. "At least they'll be warm in the city hall," said Mr.

McBurney. "As for food, the only \$5 borrowed from another

welfare family." * * * He said he is reluctant to move them into city hall. "We don't want to make a

spectacle of the family, but somehow we have to get it through to those in charge that this housing and welfare situation is desperate, because this family is typical of

thers."
this service is still operating at form of rapid transit using Mr. McBurney said the a substantial deficit."

family has a welfare income of about \$320 a month.

"That's a maximum amount, because if you're on welfare you are only allowed for six children-any more than that you must provide for somehow yourThey are living in a house in the Rose-Blanchard area, which is due to be razed for a housing scheme. Mr. McBurney

parents only light the stove for cooking because it gives off a peculiar odor and they are afraid of fire.

Bennett on Deficit

Buses-Only Fast Lanes Suggested

Municipalities in Greater Vic- Mr. Bennett said, in reply to toria and Vancouver can help reporters' questions, that this reduce current "substantial" deficits on transit operations by the provincial government was creating bus-only rapid-transit going to dump transit into the lanes on downtown streets, laps of the municipalities either

Thursday. He made the comment at a the offer to negotiate a takeover press conference following the of the transit services by local reading of the throne speech governments was always marking the opening of the Mr. Bennett said legislature. The speech said wherever he had travelled, modest increases in the use of buses remained a vital link in B.C. Hydro's transportation ser- urban transportation. He said.

ber of passengers carried by single lane on downtown streets, urban transit increased slightly, giving Vancouver and Victoria a

terpreted as an indication that Premier Bennett suggested here or on the Lower Mainland. However, the premier added

Mr. Bennett said that vices were experienced last "with a little more co-operation" major B.C. municipalities It added, "Although the num-could remove cars from a existing buses.

Not Charity, But Service

Threads Will Co-ordinate Meals-on-Wheels Queries

scheme to cover Victoria,

It was decided at a recent prepared to contribute up to 75 promised financial support. meeting of the Metropolitan Health Board to enlarge the scheme which has helped

In Saanich the service is municipally run, while in Oak Bay volunteer church groups are ready to give the service.

SOCIAL SERVICE

Garth Homer, Community Welfare Council executive director, stressed that the scheme is not a charity venture or just for the elderly.

'The meals will be available to those who are incapable of shopping for, or preparing, meals and who have no-one to do this for them on a regular basis." he said.

'This does not mean that only elderly or indigent shuting will receive the meals, nor should anyone regard the scheme as charity, but rather as a vital social service," said Mr.

Meals will cost 50 cents each

Events Off

The Silver Threads Service and will be prepared in the meals a day for 40 cents to will co-ordinate all meals on kitchens at Goodwill Enterprises thank the people of Greater wheels inquiries for an enlarged on Bay Street. If more meals are required Each meal will cost Goodwill Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt, it was announced Thurscents will be paid.

Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt, it was announced Thurs-Mr. Homer said Goodwill is intermunicipal committee have

shutins in Saanich for some Stephen on Court Change

Salaries Help Insufficient

Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen said Thursday that provincial payment of magistrates' salaries would help municipalities, "but it will not help enough.

He said payment of magistrates by the province instead of by local government would not be enough to offset the loss in revenue to the municipalities brought about by the new driving demerits

The mayor estimated that the demerit system would result this year in a loss of revenue to Greater Victoria municipalities of about \$185,000, coupled with an increase in court costs because more drivers were contesting charges.

Mayor Stephen said he did not anticipate the province picking up the most of magistrates' salaries would save area municipalities more than \$50,-000, which would still leave a net loss in revenue

"It will help," he said, "but it will not help enough. Perhaps it is unfair to link these two things, but municipalities are necessarily concerned about any loss of revenue."

B. McGillivray, B.C. manager of the Canadian Petroleum Association, said of the

Jury Charged Today

County Court Judge G. B. of perjury against Frank Hul-bert, 41, of Port Alberni. and the development of new Ladner will charge the jury

today in the retrial on a charge convicted of perjury during the

todav.

The conviction was appealed

by defence counsel Jack Gate-

house on the grounds that Judge

Appeal ordered a new trial.

It goes into its fifth day

Crown counsel Wallace

Mr. Gatehouse dwelt at

greater length on the testimony

There was no concrete evidence

he said, that witnesses had been

properly sworn at a hearing 26

the charge against Mitchell, and Final prosecution evidence was convicted and sentenced to was given Thursday. The defive years by Judge M. L. T. fence declined to enter Drake. evidence, and both prosecuting and defence counsel summed

The hearing has been in-Drake had misdirected the terrupted continually while County Court jury on a matter coursel, in the absence of the of corroboration and, in July jury, argued the admissability the British Columbia Court of

THREE WITNESSES Only three major witnesses

have been heard by members of

the all-male jury.
One of them, Lewis T. Kamann, now of Nanaimo, sald Anderson contented himself Thursday that while he was a Thursday with a review of the evidence. He asserted that the policeman in Victoria near the end of 1947 or the beginning of prosecution had made a strong case that Hulbert had, knowing 1948. Hulbert said to him: "Sure I killed her — you ly and under oath, perjure rove it."

Kamann said that he was preliminary hearing that jailer one night and went to Mitchell had admitted to him count heads in the lockup. In a that he (Mitchell) had killed cell was Frank Hulbert, with Molly Justice. whom he had worked at British American Paint Company in

NOT FOR THAT'

Mitchell was an employee at Bapco at the same time, kamann edded, years ago, and there was the important matter of witnesses. "I asked him if they had recollection of events which

finally locked him up for the murder of Molly Justice," MEANT AS JOKE? armann told the court. "He didn't answer for a few was alleged to have made to was alleged to have made to Mr. Kamann, Mr. Gatehouse

her — you prove it.' I never forgot the words," Kamann told the judge and jury.
The body of 15-year-old Molly Justice was found on a railway right-of-way near Swan Lake or

NOW DEAD

Bill Mason talking on the tele-aret Martin talking to a friend phone . . . (A security officer, . . . Chris Braithwaite babysit-

Bill

quimalt graving dock. maintained, could easily have The crane-derrick barge, largest to be built in WRONG MAN' "I said in my opinion he been made jocularly. Capada, will be delivered to Raymond Concrete Company of Unionville, Ont., in March for use on construction sites throughout the world. hould have been. I said in my He also said that it should no opinion they had tried the wrong be forgotten that Mr. Kamarın man for the murder of Molly had admitted that he did not like Hulbert. The two sections, which were built by Burrard Dry Dock Co., are to be welded together by Yarrows Ltd. A third section, complete with a 500-ton "He said to me, 'Sure I killed diesel-electric crane, will arrive for welding Feb. 6.

Goodwill Needs Help Jan. 18, 1943, with 20 stab

Goodwill Enterprises is hard-he said, and Goodwill is entirely pressed for donations of undependent on home pickups.

Sections of giant barge are floated into position in

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Two sections of a \$4,500,000 barge went to the

torch in a mammoth welding job Thursday in Es-

Seen In Passing

William Mitchell, a Victoria he works at the legislative build- ting . . . Reg Ash working hard president-treasurer, said Thursbilitation, asked the public not to hesitate to use the pickup

The severe weather has almost halted incoming donations, nature of donations justified it. In March of 1968, Hulbert was

Tories Lose Code Round

"We feel bound to the bill as

the principal item of social re-

David Lewis, NDP parliamen

tary leader, also said his party

would do nothing to impede the

have the slighest effect."

OTTAWA (CP) - Conserva-, last spring's election campaign tives lost the first skirmish in and had been given a popular the battle over the govern- mandate in the Liberal victory. ment's massive Criminal Code The government considered bill Thursday night as they the 120-clause bill to be indivisiwere overruled on a bid to have ble. it considered in four sections. SOCIAL REFORM

A motion by Eldon Woolliams (PC - Calgary North) to have the justice committee bring in four separate reports on the

measure was ruled out of order by Speaker Lucien Lamoureux.
Woolliams argued that separation of abortion homosexuparation of abortion, homosexuality and lotteries provisions new rules no longer meant aplet members vote according to proval in principle. conscience on these matters.

But Mr. Lamoureux said bill at second-reading stage, alment's spending program for expected to raise \$845,000,000 in of yesterday's solutions."

members could achieve the though it might move amendthe 1969-70 fiscal year starting new revenues for the 1969-70 fissame end by moving amend- ments later. ments on individual sections of PARTIAL ONES the bill at the report stage. which under the new rules fol-

lows committee study: Justice Minister John Turner opening debate on second reading with an hour-long speech argued that the bill had bee tested by public opinion during

Estate Tax Monday

OTTAWA (CP) - Finance Minister Edgar Benson, under renewed opposition fire Thursday for planned estate tax changes, told the House he hopes to introduce the long-de-layed legislation Monday.

The measure, which critics say could result in family farms and businesses being lost to children because of heavier death duties they inherit from e widowed mother, was an nounced in Benson's budge

speech three months ago. The legislation will affect the taxation of estates left by deaths since Oct. 23, the day after the budget speech.

PRINTING PROBLEMS Benson said then that tax ation of estates left to a wife by her husband or to a husband by wife would cease. Tax rate will increase when children or

others-inherit. minister told The finance George Hees (PC-Prince Fd ward-Hastings) in the Common that he had hoped to introduc the estate tax bill today, but printing problems caused

delay. During the Christmas recess officials had said the bill was ready for the reopening of the House Jan. 14. Also awaited since its appropriement in the Oct. 22 budget is legislation introducing new taxes on insurance companies and policy pro

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Winslow Rites Today

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. today for longtime Victoria resident Mrs. Margare Thompson Winstow of 1044 Craigflower, who died her Wed-

Mrs. Winslow was the widow of Francis Edward Winslow, a direct descendant of Edward Winslow who crossed the ocean on the Mayflower, Mr. Winslow managed the Royal Trust Company here until retiring in 1949. The couple came to live in

Victoria in 1912. Mrs. Winslow is survived by her son, Lt.-Col. Edward T. Winslow, Vancouver; two daughters, Miss E. Pamela Winslow, at home, and Mrs. Peter Bredford of Duncan, and

six grandchildren. Services will be held a Hayward's at 3 p.m. with Canon George Biddle officiating.

Funeral Held In Chapel

Long-time member of the Roy-al Caradian Legion, W. Norman Saunders, died Tuesday in St. Joseph's Hospital after a long

Mr. Saunders was secretary for Britannia Branch of the legion for many years and was a legion member for 45 years. He was born in Kent, Eng-

Funeral services were held Thursday from the Lady Chapel of Christ Church Cathedral with Rev. Roy Hoult officiating.

Tory Shadow Outspeeds Hellyer

Major Housing Correctives Urged

on building materials.

former Quebec MP Heward Grafftey and issued Thursday to Conservative MP. Conservative MPs in advance of a government housing report expected next week, outlines problems of housing shortages

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not decrease the number of ille- in his budget last October.

Turner in his speech said Benson levied a new two-per-

second reading, treated so far cent social development tax,

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gal abortions by one. It will not NOMINAL SURPLUS

Fiscal Plans

Known Soon

urges Conservative support for housing in quiry headed by government."

Transport Minister Paul Hellyer The Conservative research. including removal of federal tax during its autumn hearings cludes that the Canadian across the country. The report housing problem has three main and recommendations of the aspects requiring different solu-

The Conservative report government inquiry's neglect of ruralhousing problems and failure to consult effectively with provincial authorities. However, it approves in gen-

eral of the inquiry, and adds: 'IN TOGETHER' "As Canadians, we are all in

it together, and together we must hope that the expectations aroused by Mr. Hellyer's inquiry will very shortly be the fradical fulfilled by the fradic OTTAWA (CP) — The govern-taxes. All the tax changes were merely by a bland reapplication

to set out a housing policy, the in the Commons early next The spending estimates which Conservative report singles out are likely to be tabled in the for emphasis several points He said the changes proposed It will be a test of how strin- first week or so of February made to the inquiry.

were important but were also gent the government is going to probably will not be as high as partial ones. They were "rather inadequate" and long overdue.

It will be a test of now string limit week of no or residually and probably will not be as high as partial ones. They were "rather be in holding its budgetary \$11,670,000,000, since government is going to probably will not be as high as partial ones. They were "rather be in holding its budgetary \$11,670,000,000, since government is going to probably will not be as high as partial ones. They were "rather be in holding its budgetary \$11,670,000,000, since government is going to probably will not be as high as budgetary and long overdue. It suggests federal authorities projection of revenues for the months before the start of the flation.

The NDP would propose that \$11.675,000,000—to give the LOWER DEFICIT
the abortion section be deleted from the Criminal Code altogeth\$5,000,000—and said last week the current fiscal year to tailing materials.

**Removal of the 11-per-cent sales tax on building materials was supported almost unanimously across the country to the current fiscal year to tailing materials. Removal of the 11-per-cent er. Abortion was a matter for he does not plan now to intro- are running to \$10,780,000,000, and should continue to be the patient and her doctor, not for lawyers and courts.

The doctor not duce another budget this spring. against revenues for the year pressed by the Conservative for lawyers and courts.

In his October budget, Mr. totalling \$10,105,000,000 with the party, the report says.

new taxes imposed in October.

This leaves the treasury with housing investment should help as a simple referred to commit- and announced new taxes on in- a \$675,000,000 deficit, compared meet the need for more governtees, would be considered as surance companies and a revi-with a \$792,400,000 deficit in ment funds without raising general approval. taxes, Grafftey says.

OTTAWA (CP)—A report on and high costs as viewed by housing commissioned by Op-Grafftey.

An essential measure is to tions—shortage of homes for die-income Canadians and the housing commissioned by Op-Grafftey.

Grafftey shadowed the federal "spun out by three levels of "justly-priced" homes for mid-life in Canada.

The Conservative report con-

laments what it says was the Health Study Includes **Victorians**

OTTAWA (CP)-Two Victoria

J. W. Mainguy, manager of the hospital consultation and inspec tion division of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, will investigate beds and facilities.

Dr. K. I. G. Benson, a bureau director with the department of health service and hospital in-Lewis said the proposed of 70,000,000, the figure cited by additional s ending beyond use housing funds as an aid in management of the economy, in his budget last October.

Work on drawing up the committee, established as management of the economy, increasing the flow to encourage in the federal-provincial conference expansion and withholding in federal provincial conference of health ministers here in Normally besurance, will study public health. He based his budget then on a gins in November, five or six vestment to discourage in-ember, will report to a federal



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Let's Speak Up on Smut

when I had flu than to hang over a waste can lined with a grocery bag, I turned to television. I should have stuck with the brown paper bag.

What in the world is happening to good taste? Are we a nation of moral dropouts? On talk show after talk show I heard pseudosophisticates defending the nudity and crudity that is invading the theatre.

Lines like, "It is handled with sensitivity," "It's presented in an art form," "It is necessary to interpret the story," and even, "This is now, man!"

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Chicken feathers! Sex and

By PHILIP OAKES

LONDON (LST) - Critics

who put the knife into Line of

Least Existence, a play by

Rosalynd Drexler, now run-

ning at Edinburgh's Traverse

Theatre, can thank their stars

that the authoress has a nice

A few years back she was

topping the bill across

America as a lady wrestler.

In those days she was called

yesterday.

They've always been around. We just never substituted them for entertainment before.

Dean Martin and his little "naughties." Rowan and Martin, who get a little more daring each week. And the real snapper was a Johnny Carson show (he was on vacation and was not the host) where a little English girl was being interviewed because she refused to play a part in a movie where she would appear nude.

If she had trained a cockroach to stand still when a light went on or played Rippi Tippi Tin on a set of tablespoons I could have applauded, but why she re-

audience for a stand for decency eluded me.

As a parent, I'd like to put all the blame on producers, movie-makers, actors, comedians and sponsors. But I can't.

A movie projectionist once wrote me that a little Goldie Goodie Flicker (where animals falls a lot) attracts only a smattering of an audience. A "right now" film has them lined up around the corner.

He said parents drop their children off when the theatre opens and have no idea what is playing. This is not true of all parents. Many are going

crazy trying to keep up with

what their children are being exposed to.

The average television set runs six hours a day. It has little moral controls. Tuned in long enough, you can hear every word in every book your mother hid in the trunk in the attic. It has possibly the strongest influence on children since the razor strap.

Are we going to delegate to the tube the task of morally educating our children? If the media feel they have responsibility in sifting out the good from the garbage, some one has to do it.

I know I sound like the corresponding secretary of the Harper Valley PTA but I am

Under a guise of "telling it like it is," someone has to bear the brunt of interpreting it and labelling what is acceptable and what is filth.

They're our kids. We feed them, clothe them, educate them and pay for their haircuts. Then why are we afraid to make a stand against smut and violence and to see vulgarity for what it

All I know is that if I see one more man on television put his hand on the knees of another one with that cute, know-it-all smile, I'm going to need another waste can and another grocery bag!

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spitfire: "I was pretty good

too. I had a good sense of

She took up wrestling for

the money, but what she hates

about the life was the monotony. "There were four

girls and four men in the

program. We were always on

the road, like muciscians. It

was a pretty ugly business. I

always wanted to ham it up,

theatre.'

Dear Ann Landers: Our middle son, 10, is an unhappy child. This boy has always done poorly in school and we are at a loss to understand why. The teachers complain that he daydreams in class, does not pay attention, and misses at least half of what is going on. His grades show it.

Last week it came to my attention that the boy cannot managed to fool everyone is beyond me. His English teacher suggested that he might have dyslexia, which she described as a disorder of the brain that can be rected. Do you know anything about this? Does this mean my child is retarded? Can you help me? — NEWSDAY

READER Dear Reader: Children who have dyslexia are not retarded. In fact, they have normal or above average intelligence. No one is certain what causes this lag in visual and auditory development, but

the problem is often discovered because the child has trouble reading. The experts agree dyslexia tends to run in families and could be triggered by a difficult birth or a chological problem early in

I suggest you write to the Executive Director, The Secretary's National Advisory Committee on Dyslexia and Related Reading Disorders, Room 8A34C, N.I.H. Building 31, Bethesda, Maryland 20014. recommend this organization with complete confidence because I know something

Jake's a Little Cheap

Dear Ann: I've been dating power company turned off the this fellow for almost a year. He is really groovy and I dig him the most, so please don't tell me to cut the connection. I couldn't do it.

The only thing wrong with Jake is he's a little bit cheap. Whenever we go with another couple, he manages to be away from the table when the check comes, or he is so slow to find his pocket that the other guy gets it.

Lately we've been doubling with my best friend a lot. Yesterday she told me her steady refuses to double with us any more because Jake is such a sponge. I am so embarrassed I could take the gas pipe. How do I tell him? **BOISE BLUES**

Dear Boise: In plain English, and at once, unless he understands another language better.

Dear Ann: We are up to our necks in debt. Bruce is a good person but he loves to gamble and he lies to me constantly. He'll bet on whether or not Thanksgiving falls on a Thursday. Bruce swears he paid the rent and the utility bills and then I get three dunning letters and somebody shows up in person. Last mo

gas and the electricity. Twice last year Bruce went to loan companies to keep from getting his wages garnished. My father finally lent us \$600 because we were about to lose our car and furniture.

Gambling is as bad a sickness as alcoholism. Please. Ann. tell me what to do. I'm ready to pack and clear out. -- NO DOOR

helped a great many people. The U.S. headquarters address is: P.O. Box 17173, Los Angeles, California. Write for literature and good luck to you, honey.

Dear No: Have you ever heard of Gamblers Anonymous? This organization is patterned after A.A. and has

Victoria Yarn Barn



was all deadly serious. I found it easy enough to quit - I took care never to owe the promoters money. And I got out without any scars." * * *

She's 42 now, a very fit lady, with a big appetite, a talented artist husband, a son and a daughter, and a bewilderingly varied reputation as a painter, sculptor, n o v elist, and playwright. Some of her work hangs in the Whitney Museum in New York. She's had a play banned in Boston: "It contained some of those words, and they didn't like what it said about religion." At present she's writing a science-fiction musical for Broadway, and her second novel, To Smithereens which is all about lady wrestlers - comes out later this year.

She has also been a masseuse. Her grandfather was a Jewish cossack, and she's a second cousin of Chico Marx. Too colorful by half; but you just can't invent stuff like

Her work is apolitical ("the play at the Traverse is about generation gap - the seduction of innocent youth by greedy age"), but she won't buy California grapes because she hates the way migrant workers are exploited.

going. But I have been known to lose my temper. I was at this party in New York, and there was a big guy who kept trying to stop me making a phone call. Finally, I quit asking him to go away, and picked him up by his lapels and threw him across the room. I was just about to throw him down the stairs when the host stopped me. guy I was throwing around was a very important publisher."

What prevented further bloodshed, she thinks, was the reason she finally quit wrestling: "I found I lacked the killer instinct." Critics can be duly grateful.

Teachers Taught

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) -The provincial department of agriculture will remedy a shortage of sewing teachers by training suitable recruits from the ranks of local women's organizations. The candidates will be trained by department technicians in Sherbrooke and will be able to give sewing courses in the surrounding area.

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on the second-degree murder

charge came after 75 minutes of

Bradley was charged with killing Rudolph Homer Hargett, 18, with a bullet between the eyes. Hargett was sented on his bicycle sipping a soda with friends when he was shot. He was home on leave from the

Bradley testified during the three-day trial that he was cruising with friends in a car, through an area where stone-throwing had been reported. He

said one of the Negroes raised a bottle over his head as if to

The defendant said he poked

his rifle barrel out the window

but aimed it downward, intend-

ing to fire into the ground and

scare the Negro out of throwing

the bottle. He said he fired

Bradley said he had borrowed

Six Missing

From Vessel

THE HAGUE (Reuters)

after a Finnish ship capsized

in the Baltic Sea off Stockholm. said radio messages received

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capsized after sending out a

distress signal saying it had

developed a severe list and that

the crew had abandoned ship.

the rifle to protect his home and

U.S. Air Force.

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Growing Tumor' Cries to Be Freed

HOUSTON - Mrs. Evelyn doctors called to tell him he undersecretary of the treasury LONDON - Elizabeth Taylor WASHINGTON - Sen. George Crawford, 47, told by doctors was a father, was so excited he even through Rep. Wright and Richard Burton kept Murphy (R-Calif.) said the she suffered only from a caused a three-car wreck on the Patman (D-Tex.) pleaded for royalty waiting at a film vocal chord operation he under-"growing tumor," had it re- way to Methodist Hospital and the blocking of the "incredible premiere here. They pleaded moved and at the same time got a ticket for negligent appointment." gave birth unexpectedly to her collision.

The mother, who had no idea she was pregnant, and daughter named Kitty Roslyn, were doing fine, but the father, Irving, 53, possible 48 hours of questioning was having his troubles. Crawford, working at his ous murder of his bodyguard

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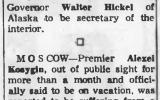
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October. WASHINGTON - The Senate confirmed by a vote of 73 to 16 the controversial nomination of

reported to be suffering from a liver ailment.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) wife during the trouble, minor - A white man who admitted compared to the riots in many Allegheny General Hospital firing a rifle at a Negro youth in days after the April 4 assassina-United States cities during the nation of Dr. Martin Luther All the Negroes who had been were given. with Hargett denied that any

Two Negroes were on the six. fore the shooting. One bottle WASHINGTON - The Senate member jury that sequitted Lee Charles Bradley, 24. The verdict routinely confirmed the nomina-



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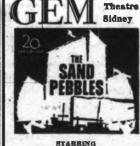
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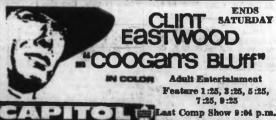
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MONTGOMERY—At the Veterans'
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her sister-in-law and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kennedy,
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END OF THE LINE: Eduardo Cansino died recently in Pompano Beach, Fla., at 73. He had a dancing act with his daughter until he convinced the movies she had something. She became Rita Hayworth ... photographer Arthur Felig, better known as Weegee, died in New York at 69. His 1949 picture book Naked City became a bit. He sold the title to Mark Hellinger, who made it into a movie, from which the TV series was born.

BUREAU OF USE-LESS INFORMATION: Thursday's throat-clutching answer-The latest set of show-business clues were to the late lamented Marilyn Monroe and that wordless first big movie role was in Asphalt Jungle vherein Louis Calhern was blessed with her company. Sad, sad. Today's question, the econd last in this run of clues, deals with, 1. An Ontario-born actor who gained fame in U.S. movies, 2. He's probably est known for playing a U.S. president, 3. His brother was as famous as he is. 4. He's involved in U.S. right-wing politics, 5. A giveaway: he played a TV doctor. Answer Saturday.

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C-7:30-Operation Entertainment numbers Dale Robtson, Johnny Cash, David Frye, other victims 4. 8:30—NET Playhouse presents Silent Song, a no-dialogue drama based in a monastery—9.

C-9:00-Ski buffs, awake! Here's a French-American challenge race at Aspen, Colo.—4. 9:30—Half an hour of jazz by Woody Herman's Herd-9.

Friday Movies

C-12:45 noon-Nutty Professor (1963 Jerry Lewis)-6,

2:00 p.m.—Case of the Babysitter (1946 tedium)—13. 4:30 Kentucky Jubilee (1951 comball music and ystery), Jerry Colonna. Mercy, no-13. C-7:00—Untarmed (boring 1955 Boers adventure), Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward, Richard Egan—12. 8:00—Jungle Goddess (1948 gracious, no)—13.

C-8:30-Send Me No Flowers (1964 Doris Day-vs.-Rock THE CLAST White Technical Country Coun film ever), Julie Harris, Claire Bloom-6.

C-9:00—Girl Happy (1965 Elvis Presley)—7, 12. 11:00—Bramble Bush (flatulent 1960 heavy drama), Richard Burton, Barbara Rush, Angie Dickinson-12. 11:00-Man Bait (1952 English mystery), Dia

C-11:15-Send Me No Flowers (see 8:30)-6. 11:30—Black Sunday (1961 Gogol horror)-7. C-11:30-Lost (1955 English kidnapping, not bad), David Farrar-11.

11:45—The Shrike (badly-miscast 1955 psychological ama), Jose Ferrer, June Affyson-2. C-12:00-Evil of Frankenstein (1964 Peter Cushing fun)—8. 1:00 a.m.—Shanghai Story (routine 1954 spies),

dmond O'Brien, Ruth Roman, Forgettable-12. 1:05-Three Hours to Kill (predictable 1954 western), Dana Andrews, Donna Reed, bad support-5. 1:30—Loan Shark (1952 George Raftriffe)—13. NOTE: Channel 7 plans at least two late untitleds.

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A pause in dancing at Thursday night's State Ball at Government House brought Prince Nicholas Abkhazi, Princess Abkhazi, Mrs. Banks and Dr. Peter

Banks, Mrs. Drake and Judge M. L. T. Drake together. Calypso music made it a swinging affair for 600 guests.—(Jim Ryan)



Minister Without Portfolio Isabel Dawson, right, greets mainland guests at her pre-ball party Thurs-day, including Magistrate C. Mittelsteadt of Se-

chelt, left; Ald. David Cummings of Powell River and Ald, Jo Dean of West Vancouver.—(Robin Clarke)

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As Benefits Grow

Public acceptance of regional government is

growing and the role of the districts is expanding,

according to the Department of Municipal Affairs'

public is coming to realize what of regional districts and the

Vehicles Exceed Canada Average

The increase of registered vehicles in the province continues to exceed the national average, and the trend expected to continue, according to the annual report of the Motor Vehicles Branch for the year ending Feb. 29, 1968.

Traffic fatalities reached new high of 559 in 1967, an increase of 7.5 per cent over 1966, continued the report.

No simple solution had been discovered to the highway ac cident problem, although the was continuing its branch efforts to make drivers more aware of their responsibilities as highway users.

LEISURE INDICATOR

Trailer registrations, princi-pally for camping and boats were up 9,924 over the previous year. The total of 91,627, said the report, showed that B.C. residents continued to enjoy and spend their leisure hours out of and services that may be have planning offices in opera-

obtained through a regional tion. Revenue from licences, per mits, services and sales tax 5.5 per cent \$31,092,561, of which \$3,785,307 tionally the provisions of such government. was received in the Victoria services as sewer and water

There were 1,001,574 licensed per cent, of which 63.9 per cent municipal affairs. 639,782 - were males and

The majority of drivers (15 Duncan per cent) were in the 25 to 30 age group, while 86 B.C. drivers were over the age of 90. The report noted a sizable

attributable to a stepped-up program of traffic surveillance MOTOROYCLES INCREASE

There was a 14.94-per-cent produce store Wednesday night increase in the number of A man walked into Columbia motorcycle licences issued, to a Produce Grocery Store, Trunk total of 17,229 out of a total of Road and Brae, at a bout 865,217. There were 702,003 midnight and brandished licences for passenger vehicles revolver as he demanded and 163,214 for commercial money.

Of 85,844 applicants for Of 85,844 applicants for wong Poy, who have operated original drivers' licenses, 73,010 the store for almost three were successful, an increase of 11.1 per cent over the previous years. year. Of these, 43,964 were adults and 29,046 were under 21. Of these, 419 men and 26 women were given unrestricted licences and the remainder had one or more restrictions.

Isabel Dawson and her hus-band C. J. Dawson, were hosts Thursday night at a pre-ball

party in Charter House. Mr. and Mrs. Dawson of Powell River, entertained

annual report for 1968.

into 28 regional districts, the

says the report handed down in

Most common roles for

regional government currently

are in planning and local works

(The Capital Region District

now is in charge of building

trunk sewers, controlling fire-

works and administering the

will soon take over hospitals.)

"As the people have become

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Family and Children's Court, It PLANNING POINT

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MORE AWARE

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Mrs. Dawson was elected in

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There were five districts

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municipalities, adds:

"Most of my work is with elderly citizens and people in ctional institutions." she

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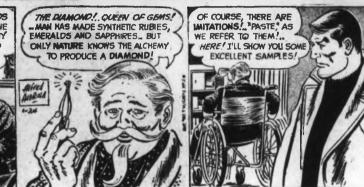
























































Garden Notes

Seeds Miracles

By M. V. CHESNUT

One intriguing part of my job is the annual search for new and interesting seeds to be distributed each spring to our readers. This involves not only considerable correspondence with plant breeders and hybridizers in many parts of the world, but whenever possible I try to get around and talk to a few leading seedsmen in the U.S. and

A couple of years ago, on one of these visits, I was surprised to find a couple of giant humidifiers going full blast in the seed storage warehouse, belching great clouds of steam into the air. An attendant was tapping the dial of an instrument on the wall and reported anxiously to my host that he was having some trouble in keeping the relative humidity up to 60 per cent.

"Why all the fuss about humidity" I asked. "Does dry air hurt the seeds?"

"Yes, some of them lose their power to germinate if allowed to dry out too much," he explained. "But that isn't all. They lose weight, too, if stored under

He went on to point out that a halfpound packet of peas, say, could lose as much as half an ounce of weight at 30 a short-weight packet could lead to a substantial fine under the Canada Weights and Measures Act. like the short-weight populcies so hotely debated on Parliament Hill last summer.

When we browse through the seed racks in the garden centres, making our selection from the thousands of gaily colored packets, few of us give any thought to the work which has gone into the breeding, growing and preparation of the seeds. But anyone who has ever cleaned, dried and packaged even a small quantity of home-gathered seed must realize the care and infinite attention to detail necessary.

We take it for granted that the seeds we buy will come up and grow, providing we give them the simple culture required. Different kinds of seeds do, of course, demand different kinds of soil, different germinating temperatures and different depths of planting, and it is only common sense to

find out these details before sowing. We take it for granted, too, the natural miracle of the seed itself something which should fill us with wonder and awe if we only stop to

This seed will become a tiny blade of grass; this one, hardly any bigger, will grow into a giant forest tree, and this one an incredibly beautiful flower. Of three look-allike seeds that sit on my desk as I write, one will produce a nutritious vegetable, another a deadly poison and the third a healing medicine.

Even nature's varied methods for seed dispersal are wonderful - for seeds must always emigrate and seek new lands to colonize.

* * * Some, like dandelions and milkweed, are airborne paratroopers; some - the maples and sycamores — have a helicopter-like mode of travel. Burrs and Devil's Pitchforks are hitch-hikers, making their way to new ground by clinging to the cuffs of our trousers and to the coats of animals.

The seeds of gorse and broom and impatiens blast off like buckshot from the bursting seed pod. The seeds of our berried strubs travel as passengers within the bodies of birds, while the greatest wanderer of all - the enormous seed of the coconut palm will journey for a thousand miles or more on the ocean's currents to colonize a distant tropical island.

STAN DELAPLANE Totally Bewildered

Money's a Puzzlement

The doorbell rang at an early hour, and when I hurried down barefoot and opened the door a blast of freezing air blew in. There was a boy and girl, about five and six. Bundled up against the cold like orphans of the

"Would you like to buy a guinea pig?" he asked. "I wouldn't have any place to keep it," I said. I tried to shut the door, but he cleverly got his foot in. Some sales-

"We're selling guinea pigs," said the girl. "For \$1.50." "Come back later," I said.
"They might be all gone

* * *

Well, maybe it was a good proposition — though a terrible hour. There is not much you can buy these days for

The idea now is to get your dollars into something before dollar fades more in value. The guinea pig you buy today for a buck and a half, you'll have to pay \$1.75 by the end of the year.

"I'll take a chance on later," I said. "Hand me the morning paper, and let me

The front page said: "Loan Costs Hit All-Time High." See? It is very hard for anybody

but a banker to understand money nowadays. I put money in the bank. I borrow money. The money I put in comes out worth less a year later. The money I borrow costs

idea of its costing more - the reason the banks raise the interest - is to keep you from borrowing and spending and thus making your dollar go down in value said a stock market bloke I "It's the borrowing know. causes inflation."

* * * He then advised me to borrow some money and buy

What kind of world are we living in, mates? Real estate men advised me to buy land. "It secures your dollar value." The tax expert advised me to borrow more pect."

money. "The interest is deductible." A friend of mine at lunch

said: "Buy diamonds." "What would I do with diamonds?" I asked. "Write my name on windows?" The banker wrote me a letter: "Now is the time to

start a Christmas Savings "Money makes the mare o," grandma used to say.

The dollar in those days was a solid piece of silver. It bought so many crackers from the cracker barrel, and did it year after year. I can't remember when inflation began, when the

and the five-cent candy bar began to shrink. But now it is the usual thing to read, "What you paid \$10 for five years ago, costs you \$12.75 today." "Price levels will continue to advance 3 to 31/2 per cent,"

dollar bought fewer crackers,

says the morning journal. That's not bad says the man who did the forecast. "No recession is in pros-

The boy and girl came back, and he said: "You could keep the guinea pig in a cage.

I said: "I don't have a cage.'

I thought he would say, "Borrow the money and buy a cage." But he said: "Mike next door has a cage with nothing in it. You could borrow that."

(He had not only cased the neighborhood. I think he'd been reading the financial pages too.)

I said craftily: "Why don't you go see Mike's mother and sell her the guinea pig." * * *

He said: "Because Mike already has a dog." (He was a mile ahead of me.)

I wonder if a guinea pig is tax deductible. Anything we buy these booming days must be tax deductible? Else our tax man gives me sad and sorrowful looks.

But if I borrow money, he is overjoyed. And the more he explains why, the less I understand.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Hayley Strips Image

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) - Hayley Mills, such a sweet little thing she was in those Disney pictures, will startle her fans with her most nude scene in her next. Twisted Nerve. 'Now at last," she told me while I brushed through some of the footage in her London studio, "people, maybe, will stop comparing me to Shirley Temple." Her 50-odd-year-old something fiance, Roy Boulting, who directed the film says Hayley is "the sexiest actress alive - and this has nothing to do with the fact that we will be getting married soon."

* * * Mediocre ratings for his television show have Jerry Lewis dusting off some movie scripts, and there is also talk of Jerry starring in a Broadway show. It will take the same kind of courage that drew Milton Berle from the comfort and luxury of his life in Beverly. Hills to the draughty boards of Broadway and the criticism of the reviewers. Miltie may try again, by the way. Marion Brando never went back, although when he came to Hollywood 20 years ago It was written into his contract that he could return to the theatre when and as he pleased. Why didn't he? * *

Julie Andrews and her director-fiance Blake Edwards return to Hollywood from Switzerland today. Blake is the

director of Julie's current film, Darling Lili, which has gone on and on and is still going on. There will be several more weeks of folming in Dublin, believe it or not. Latest price tag of the picture is \$22,000,000. Paramount, which is producing, is peeved - which is about the understatement of the century. All will be forgiven, however, if the picture is a smash hit. It will have to be to get the money back.

Ross Hunter will never, he told me, see The Killing of Sister George: "I don't like to see lesbians in person," said Ross, who dates Nancy Sinatra, Sr., "so why would I want to see them on the screen?'

The British reviewers, after seeing Funny Girl, dubbed Barbra Streisand, Superstar. Perhaps Barbra, the ugly duckling from Brooklyn, will succeed in the almost impossible task of bringing glamour back to Hollywood. I was amused at some of the interviews she gave over there, about how she loved everyone while making the film and how everyone loved her. With an Oscar within finger-tip reach, you can bet that Barbra will break her back to say the right things to the right reporters at every available opportunity.

Ideas Are Plentiful

Even though I have been asked it for more than 20 years, it never fails to surprise me that people should want to know "how do you come up with a different idea to write about every day?" This is almost invariably

the first question strangers ask when they meet me, and I have never found an adequate reply that would not seem like a rebuke or a preening of selfsatisfaction.

The plain fact of the matter is that the world is teeming with ideas, and never more so than today. There are on my desk dozens of clippings and notations, all of them positively screaming to be written The real problem is how to

deal with them adequately, and how to encompass them intelligently within a few hundred words. * * *

Almost everything we have grown used to in the world requires re-examination and revaluation today. Theology is changing almost daily; psychology is lifting itself by its own bootstraps; political economy would confound both Marx and the classical economists: education is exper-

iencing a revolution. There is not a single area or discipline of human endeavor that is not being questioned, changed, expanded, reshaped, analyzed, and being extrapolated upon. No one has to "think of"

ideas; they bombard us con-

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volume that the real task is to sort out the significant ones from the transient ones. Modern life is full of fads

and fancies, all the weird and exotic ephemera of a rich, insecure, bored, hysterical and anxious society.

To separate these passing

sensations from the new concepts that are relevant for the stantly, at such a rate and present and prophetic for the

THEY'RE THINKING

OF USING ME AS

A. TEST CASE.

By Wohl

SYDNEY HARRIS

future is a far harder job than to grind out a column every day on a different subject.

It is distressingly easy to become captivated by colorful, the novel, the trivial, the vulgarly assertive, the epiphenomena of our modern malaise.

St. Thomas defined intelligence as mainly "the art of separating and combining. He meant it consists in separating different elements that seem similar, and in combining similar element that seem different

Anybody, for instance, pan harangue indignantly about "law and order"; merely sound and fury unless the writer knows how these two words differ, and how they must be combined with the glue of justice.

* * * What should confound a journalist today is that there is too much to write about. and too little time and space in which to write it. The temptation toward over-simplifying is enormous, but it must be resisted as never before, in this complex and contradictory world of ours.

Rescuer Wonders **About Future Visits**

HONG KONG - Apprehension about entering a Chinese port again was expressed Thursday by a young Japanese sea captain who saved a Nanaimo yachting couple from capture by a Chinese junk.

"But I would do the same again if I had to," he said.

pleasure craft being chased by a Chinese junk.

was in serious trouble "But I would do the same gain if I had to," he said.
Yukimitsu Yamaguchi, 34, Associated Press Thursday

'Area for Park Needs Defining'

TOFINO — Although Tofino Jack Bruce, operater of a oki Arne Largen and his wife residents welcomed the news in schooner restaurant said: "I Evelyn, Capt. Yamaguchi saw Thursday's threne speech that certainly think it would be a Mrs. Largen waving franticthere would be legislation this logical step to create park in year to facilitate a marine park this area.' at Long Beach, some felt that He had been trying to find out

the proposed park area should just what the boundaries would be defined.

Run Ready

NANAIMO - The Nanaimo values. to Vancouver Pacific Hovercraft runs are ready to start as soon as terminal facility arrangements are completed.

Byng Heeney, an official of the company, told Nanaimo Jay-they wouldn't suffer, he said. cees Thursday night that the When Mr. Chretien went to company was building two 60 by Tofino, MP Richard Durante 80 foot steel barges for the Nanaimo and Vancouver terminals on which the craft would land.

He said the \$422,000, 151,000 horsepower craft was aiming for an annual passenger list of 52, 000 people from the 4,700,000 who travel annually between Vancouver and the Islamd.

The Queen of the Islands will be used to provide more passenger and automobile capacity this summer on the Comox to Powell River run. The Comox Queen, the throne speech indi-He said the \$422,000, 151,000

"We must obtain 53.3 per cent cated Thursday, is likely to be occupancy to break even," said used on the Jervis Inlet cross-

of Hiroshima first became involved with the yacht on Monday when he mistook it for a Hong Kong pilot boat. But as he drew closer Yama-guchi realized it was a

"I hadn't the faintest idea who was aboard the junk or the yacht, but I knew the

> Japanese consulate in Hong Kong and asked his government's representatives here to 'make everything smooth so there will be no problems in the future if I ever sail to China again." * * * *
> When the Shoan Maru

interpreter, Katsutake

Yamaguchi said the scene

of the sea chase was about 12 miles southeast of Hong

Kong's outlying Waglan Island. A Hong Kong marine

department spokesman said that would be in Chinese

waters. A more easterly posi-

tion would have been in

Yamaguchi, who has sailed into Chinese ports before, said he made a full report on Monday's incident to the

about and sailed his ship between the yacht and the

The junk scurried away in the direction of China and the

yacht sailed on to Hong Kong.

Japanese captain, we could be

in Communist China now,

Larsen said earlier this week after he arrived in Hong

"If it had not been for that

international waters

Ishimaru of Matsuyama.

reached within 300 yards of the yacht belonging to 54-year-Mrs. Larsen waving frantic-ally for help, while her husband was sailing his vessel back and forth and in fireles to escape the Chinese junk. Yamaguchi said he passed the scene and then turned

He felt the next step would be for someone to define the park area and then the cost and feasibility could be considered. Denis Singleton, a member o Tofino Chamber of Commerce and operator of Maquinna Hotel said many private property owners had been concerned about their property, and

"I don't know if they ever would have let us go." However when Northern De * * * velopment Minister Jean

Chretien visited the area re-What Yamaguchi did not know was that Monday's incident was the Larsen's encounter with the Chinese. The couple's yacht lost its mast in a typhoon and drifted into Chinese waters on Jan. 9, when the Chinese first captured them, and held them for 11 days before freeing

them on Jan. 20. As they sailed toward Hong Kong on the day of their release another group of Chinese went after the Larsens when the Canadians were virtually in sight of

With Police Support

Esquimalt Teens Organize

The Sagnich SPOTs will be constables move to form a teen Constables Frank Mitchell POETs as four Esquimalt police ity.

Home Nursing

Volunteers Eager To Learn Skills

sion of a home nursing course their local public health nurses Teens) will bring to three the

at Rest Haven Hospital.

Audrey Jackson, director of nursing at Rest Haven and course co-ordinator, discussed the many prevention of the Smanich police dethe role of home nursing.

'Many filnesses are not term filnesses.

disease, child care and long-t term illnesses. serious enough to warrant hos. Volunteers will learn to apply vised by off-duty policemen. Ar

pitalization, and frequently not simple nursing procedures such Oak Bay group was organized enough beds are available for as helping patients to walk recently. all the patients who need them," making and changing beds and administering medicine.

to treatment at home than to conditions, and emergency de-hospitalization," she said. livery of bables. used for dances because of the

Maurice Hall and Gordon Jenkins responded to a 100-name petition from junior and senior high school students who wanted police support for a youth organization.

Two junior high school students, Linda Carter and Madeleine Rogers, circulated and presented the petition.

Membership will be open to young people between 15 and 18 regardless of whether or not

they are in school. Ten volunteers registered Trained volunteers can register The Esquimalt POETs (Police Thursday night for the first ses-with the Home Nursing Service,

Constable Mitchell said Esqui malt meetings would be held "Very old and very young Another part of the course will away from schools but the school patients often respond far better deal with care under emergency auditoriums would probably be

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No Proof to Clear Ray, Says Negro After Offer

neither Abernathy nor Bevel Bevel to clear Ray.

ATLANTA (UPI)—Rev. Ralph "Bevel told us this morning and victimized to come to the man of Houston, has not commented on Bevel's offer of help, "supports" one of his aides, mention of evidence, or anything man."

Rev. James Bevel, in his offer about who pulled the trigger," Abernathy made the statement Memphis, Tenn., nor Bevel, was to defend James Earl Ray in Offenberger said. "Bevel feels in a telegram released by the available for comment Thursthe assassination of Dr. Martin he has been misquoted." SCLC offices here. The presidary. Offenberger said Abernathy dent of the civil rights group Bevel's offer of aid and his However, an SCLC aide said, "supports this attempt" by was resting on vacation in the conviction that Ray is innocent Virgin Islands.

claims to have specific evidence "I have absolute confidence Bevel, longtime staffer under in his judgment and integrity," King and Abernathy, is director Abernathy and the SCLC staff Ray of murder charges in the Abernathy said of Bevel, the of non-violent education and di- by complete surprise, a source Southern Christian Leadership rect action for SCLC, and cur-Thomas Offen- Conference leader who offered rently works in the SCLC's Phil- The quiet-spoken Bevel had

berger, also said Bevel feels he has been misquoted about evidence to clear Ray since he made his offer to defend him in a telegram last Saturday.

Conterence leader who offered relative to defend Ray.

adelphia office. In a telegram not mentioned the case, nor said to Ray last Saturday, Bevel of he was investigating the murder ferred to defend him and said, or any SCLC leaders, including Abatelegram last Saturday.

a telegram last Saturday.

Conterence leader who offered relative to defend and said, or any school of a conspiracy, to any SCLC leaders, including Abatelegram last Saturday.

of the April 4, 1968, sniper-slay



Standing Firm

Marsha Thompson, 19-year-old Des Moines, Iowa, legislative secretary from Sioux Falls, S.D., has received more than dozen letters from across U.S. both praising and condemning her for refusing to bend to her supervisor's suggestion that she avoid wearing miniskirts for her own protection.—(AP)

Chess Lead Tussles Run Neck and Neck trial out of New Orleans on grounds that not enough jurors could be found in the city to try Shaw fairly.

the city chess championship the way Boston and Montreal are

Two years ago they tied for the title and, after being unable to reach a decision in a special playoff, settled to share the

Last year they deadlocked in "regulation time" again, with Seedhouse winning another special playoff and the cham-EXCETING GAME

This year it may be Lane's

The two met in the second round of the city final, with Lane winning an exciting game and surging to the front. He and Archibald Higgs lead the 10player double round-robin with three points from three rounds results and lates

Federalists Discuss UN, Peace

Wednesday agreed a permanent staff and planning organization should be the first step in creating a permanent UN per

eet achool to discuss pro-els for improving the effec-ness of the United Nations, de by Lester Pearson in Lon-last mouth. The workshop

Shaw Trial Jurors Hard to Come By

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) Defence and prosecution atjurors Thursday for the trial of Clay Shaw on charges of plotting to kill President Kennedy, and the judge had to draft some more from other

Even so, only six of the 12- LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Two session as well.

cause they said they had as "a Palestinian Arab." formed opinions about the

then dismissed, 18 prospective school. jurors. Thirteen said they had an opinion in the case, two said their employers would not pay them during the trial, two said they could not leave their children and one was dismissed because he was not a U.S. citizen.

"Eighteen in 26 minutes!" aid Judge Haggerty when the last of the 18 steened down last of the '18 stepped down from the red leather witness chair. "I thought they would last longer than that."

days ago Haggerty turned down and in the port city of Trieste. defence motions to move the trial out of New Orleans on Shaw fairly.

Two Join Sirhan Panel

member panel were seated at the end of the third day of the trial. District Judge Edward Haggerty extended Friday's session to speed finings up and scheduled a special Saturday cause of personal hardship or cause of unspecified objections of defens and prosecution attorneys.

Attorneys questioned 51 pro- and alert during the morning pective jurors Thursday and session and a broad grin spread two, all in the after-over his face as he was denoon. Most were excused be-scribed by a defense attorney

New jurors accepted tentatively were Ronald Evans, Haggerty said he hoped a jury telephone company equipment would be seated by Saturday and testimony could begin Mon-Downey high school mathematics teacher who lives in High-In a quick 33-minute morning land Park. Her husband is a ession, attorneys questioned, history teacher at Glendale high

> Violence Shakes Italy, Islands

ROME (AP) - Fresh labor and student violence rippled through Italy and the islands of Sicily and Sardinia, Thousands walked off their jobs to join

lysed Sardinia's business life, stopped Rome's and part of Naples' transit system and halted

Students Vote Boycott End

By RAY KERR

Alan Lane and Edward Seedhouse, who seemed to battle for the city chess championship the city chess chess chess chempionship the city chempio



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Speech Rights, Liquor Look

Courts

Face

Reform

By IAN STREET Legislative Reporter

A royal commission to

probe B.C. drinking habits

and new legislation to pro-

tect human rights in the

province highlight the

Speech from the Throne

read by Lieutenant-Gover-

nor John Nicholson at the

opening of the legislature

Premier Bennett told a press

conference the royal com-

mission, to be appointed by the

cabinet shortly, would provide a

thorough look-see into the

vhole liquor situation in the

He said it wasn't a delaying

action in the face of mounting

public demand for a change in

B.C. liquor laws, and indicated

some changes which the com-

mission might recommend in an

interim report could result in

changes in regulations within "a

Human Rights Act. consoli

dating existing laws in this field

couple of months."

COURT REFORM

promised last fall.

government position on a new

CONFRONTATION?

Thursday.

Throne Head B.C. Job List

No. 37-111th YEAR

Speech

At

Glance

Royal commission will

A provincial Human

Rights Act will extend its

principles into new and more

. Merger of B.C.

Supreme and County Courts,

with raised status for Magistrate's Courts and the

provincial government paying the salaries of magistrates at

an estimated saving of some

\$750,000 a year for municipali-

New consumer pre-

by the government last fall.

• Legislation will facili-

tate development of a national

park at Long Beach on the west coast of Vancouver In-

• The government will

stress education and health

services at the coming sea-

zion. Educational programs at

• The Westten reyal

mobile insurance in B.C. will be placed before the legisla-

tions will he referred to a

mining, to meet satisfactory

and may be subject of public

A division of special

to help solve the problems of

e d u c ationally handicapped

• The government will

continue to "pursue vigorous

ly" its attack on pollution on

land, water and in the air. Legislation will assure

appropriate observance of the 100th anniversary of B,C.'s

• Programs to establish community boarding homes for the mentally retarded and psychiatrically disabled will

be expanded in keeping with

decentralization of mental

The total number of public housing units in the

province will be doubled in

the next two years. (The

meach contained no reference

to new aid for private home

owners which the government has promised this session.)

• Plans are also "well

advanced" for extension of natural gas service to Van-couver Island by way of an underwater pipeline from the

inland. (See Page 19.)

• The speech makes re-

mary of the Civil Service

Commission and praises the quality of the civil service but

gives no hint of meeting

requests for collective har-

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Establishment of a Law

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B.C. drinking habits.

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'Changes Obvious'

Opposition Rips Probe

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Leaders of both the New Democratic Party and the Liberals in the legislature Thursday attacked the government for appointing a royal commission inquiry into B.C. drinking habits instead of passing new liquor laws this session.

> "Setting up a royal commission is the last refuge of a government that doesn't know what to do and doesn't' want to do anything," said Opposition Leader Robert Strachan.

"In B.C. we have never been so bedevilled by royal commissions as we are today. B.C. has been in the liquor business for the past 40 years and nobody knows more about liquor than government agencies and

EARLY ACTION

"If there are any issues to be raised before changes are made, then they should be dealt with by a legislative committee so we can take action at this session.

Liberal leader Patrick McGeer said he believed it would have been much better just to go ahead and change the drinking laws. He added, "The changes required are more of less obvious."

Mr. Strachan launched bitter attack on the contents o the throne speech. He said it was the first time in recent years that he had not received a copy of the speech in advance of delivery. But having read it he added, it was easy to see why. The NDP leader suggested the premier was ashamed.

"My initial reaction is one

Prague Braced for Funeral

Rites Riots Feared

• Log lelation requiring mining companies, including massive funeral ceremonies for the cemetery on Saturday. engaged in open - pit the young student who burned aesthetic and environmental himself to death from erupting standards, will be introduced into disorder.

Already during the day the bearings before a legislative government's security force vere unobtusively taking up strategic positions throughout the city in preparation for wha education will be established may well become one of the largest and most emotional public gatherings accorded to any children throughout the individual funeral in many

> The body of the student, 21vear-old Jan Palach, is to lie in state from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. University.

been arranged to bring students Judging from the mourning pro-PRAGUE - The tensely anxi- and other citizens from all over cession which marched through us Prague government warned the country to participate in the centre of Prague on the day Thursday it was taking "every the march past the catafalque after Palach's death - in which legal means" to prevent the and in the funeral procession to an estimated 150,000 persons

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Buildings Now Kindling

Some buildings splintered into kindling, others almost untypical of part of Hazelburst, Miss., after early-morning tor-mado hop-scotched through here and about 20 in other nearby districts. Storm reared in "so loud you couldn't hear' minutes.—(AP)

Gunpoint 'Confession Wrung from Skipper

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) - force a spying confession from He said he finally confessed Friday in the great Gothic Caro-The skipper of the Pueblo, tears him by pretending to shoot him later after they threatened to kinian Hall of Prague's Charles streaming, his voice an an-as he knelt before them, so shak-shoot his crew one by one, startguished cry, said Thursday en he could say only: "I love ing with the youngest. He said

Special buses and trains have North Koreans attempted to you Rose, I love you Rose."

to do so. Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher' blonde wife, Rose, sobbed and dug her fists into her eyes as she heard her husband testify

before a United States Navy board of inquiry. It has warned him he may have violated regution. He was unsuccessful in lations by surrendering his lations by surrendering his intelligence ship. tional leadership of the Pro-GUN CLICKED

suicide by drowning himself in a water bucket, but was unable

The 41-year-old officer, des cribing interrogation by his captors, said a North Korean shouted as Bucher kneit: "Kill

Bucher added, referring to guard with a gun pointed at his head: 'The gun clicked, but it didn't go off, and I didn't hear a shell fall to the floor. I felt sure they were going to shoot me." He said his captors showed him a man they said was a South Korean who had bitten through his lip during torture while strapped to a wall and told him: "That's what happens to spies, and you are spies, and

State of Emergency

Caracas Slum Overrun By Guerrillas

CARACAS (UPI) - Uniformed Venezuela communist "urban guerrillas" took control of the Silsa slum district of Caracas Thursday night and battled a huge force of police and security units. The city was declared under a "state of local emergency."

Hundreds Held

Student Riots Spread

From UPI, Reuters, AP

and moving into "new and more challenging areas," raised the possibility of a new confronta-day highlighted a day of unition with Ottawa, which has versity violence on two conproposed a new Bill of Rights to tinents.

be enshrined in Canada's consti-In the B.C. brief intended for mass arrest — in dispersing an Bravo, opened fire earlier on a delivery at the postponed fed-illegal rally at strike-torn San group of policemen in the Caraeral-provincial constitutional Francisco State College. conference last December, Mr. Nearly 500 persons were en-Bennett said: "This federal circled by a force of 280 officers

proposal (for a new bill of at a campus raily. While scores rights) appears to conflict with the plea for unity in diversity, rocks, bricks and other missiles which has such importance in at the officers, more were parts of Canada, and more-over nabbed and disarmed. to place these rights beyond the

reach of the parliamentary In Paris thousands of institutions of the country by entrenchment is to argue for the worst riots since last more rigidity rather than less in summer. Ancient Sorbonne University became a battlefield the constitutional arrangements by which Canadians govern when police charged in after students occupied the rector's

Attorney-General Lessie students defaced an old painting sives, missiles and ammunition, Peterson, who will be the first of Cardinal Richelieu, destroyed were derailed Thursday near major government speaker of files and books, and hung red Grantham. this session, will explain the banners from the windows,

• In Madrid Groups of B.C. human rights bill in the Spanish students demonstrated legislature next Tuesday after-B.C. numan rights but at Spanish students occasive day, leads were leaking upon a negligible for the third successive day, railed car and might seep into During the attorney-general's blocking traffic insults at police.

opening speech, Mr. Bennett added, the House will also be Berlin saw several hungiven an explanation of pro- dred students rampage through posals to reform B.C. courts the Free University of West and to establish a B.C. Law Berlin, breaking into buildings Commission, first in one of the city's most violen actions.

The throne speech said the • In Rome also, thousands legislature would be asked to of students marched and consider "certain major im-shouted as angry demonstra provements in administration of tions against the Soviet occupa justice in British Columbia." tion Continued on Page 15 Italy.

Low Voice Giveaway

Bookseller Poses Two Years as Nun

SAO PAULO, Brazil (Reuters) - Police said Thursday a 25-year-old man arrested in a convent here Wednesday had posed as a nun for three years.

They said Olimpio de Almeida, a former bookseller, gave himself away at the Sant Case de Sorocaba Convent when the mother superior grew suspicious of "Sister Maria's" deep voice in asking for shelter for the night. The chaplain was called and the false nun confessed. He was handed over to the

Almeida said he began dressing as a nun three years ago because business was bad. He spent two years in a convent in the state interior—and was nearly lynched by the angry nuns when they discovered he was a man,

The police report said reinforcements from the municipal police, political police and other ecurity agencies encircled the slum district, part of the industrial "Catia" sector of western

> Caracas, about 7 p.m. Heavy sniper fire was reported. The state of emergency was leclared and reinforcements dispatched after the communist errorists machinegunned a police car in Silsa, wounding all four occupants. Police began raiding homes and apartments in pursuit of the guerrillas and later reported the neighborhood had been "taken" by them.

GUERRILLA CHIEFTAN It was the second attack on Student uprisings in San Caracas police by so-called "ur-

"Armed Front of National Liberation," a pro-Castro group Police arrested 380 demon- headed by Venezuelan commustrators — the city's largest nist guerrilla chief Douglas cas slum district of El Guara-

Explosives, Chemicals In Wreckage

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) -Fourteen cars of a Reading Railroad freight train, including Within the Sorbonne the four carrying military explo-

The water supply to Grantham was shut off for several hours blocking traffic and yelling a water main supplying the

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Finance Wizard Dies at 62

TORONTO (CP) - Wallace McCutcheon, 62, former senator and federal cabinet minister who earned a reputawizard, died in hospital Thurs-

Death came at 4:30 p.m. at Wellesley Hospital where he was taken after suffering a stroke at his Gormley, Ont., home late in the morning.

* * * *
Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. at Timothy Eaton Memorial Church in Toronto, McCutcheon is survived by five children, all of Toronto and hine grandchildren. Born May 18, 1906 in London, Ont., McOutcheon was summoned to the Senate in

August, 1962, and resigned be-

fore last June's federal elec-



McCutcheon

gressive Conservative party which went to Robert Stan-Director of a large number of industrial and financial companies before he became a senator, he was appointed der of trade and com-

manuse Feb. 11, 1963, by John efenbaker, then prime minister. He served until April. Once launched on a political career, McCutcheon made plain his political phil-

osophy as an unabashed Conservative and unrepentant oapitalist. He was opposed to national medical care, guaranteed annual income and any form of enti-Americanism,

the son of a bitch."

"I passed out," he said. Bucher was in his fourth day Continued on Page 2

Ruel May Be Only 30 But Ulcer Could Come

ease the situation for coach hand, picked up a point by Gerry Ehman.

Claude Ruel, who says that playing to a 2-2 tie with the Red

Henri Richard, who set up the ulcer."

impatient because Boston St. Louis. Bruins are leading the National Hockey League's East Division, team in a dull game. They took

Montreal Canadiens did drop five points behind the period trailing by 2-3, tied it up the rebound off the backboards and then were beaten by late to settle matters with 31 goals by Bob Dillabough and seconds left.

In Detroit, the battle was

Providing a large amount of

second period when Ellis ac-

cepted a pass from Dave Keon

schedule, New York Rangers scored a 3-1 win over Los

Angeles Kings in New York Minnesota North Stars snapped

scoring a 3-1 win over the

victory for general-manager

Emile Francis, who was coach-

ing in place of the ailing Bernie

Meet Co-Leaders

Victoria Chinooks and IGA

Grocers caught Chinooks

Chinooks Caught

shots.

STARS WIN !

Chicago.

"at 30, I'm too young for an Wings in Detroit. And Toronto Wings in Detroit. And Toronto Maple Leafs, who have two games in hand, moved within Playing before 15,821 homein the first period with his 28th town fans, most of them defeating St. Louis Blues, 3-2, in Dillabough breaking the tie, goal and closed it out in the Dillabough intercepted a pass third period with his 29th. In

Canadiens managed to lose a 5-3 a 2-0 lead before the game was took the clear path to the second period, to extend the decision to Oakland Seals to 10 minutes old, started the third Montreal goal. He sidestepped Bruins' unbeaten streak to 12 the lunge made by Rogatien games. Vachon and dumped the puck into the open net.

Canadiens also looked bad or Chman's insurance goal. who played brillianti Vachion was taken out of the Montreal goal with 46 seconds left, returned for a faceoff and was on his way back to the players' bench when Canadiens lost control of the puck in the struggled successfully to over-Ted Hampson missed the first shot but Ehman picked up

Next garnes: Saturday—Philadelphia at fordreal; Toronto at Pittaburgh: Chicage t New York: St. Loulli at Boston; Cak-and at Detroit; Los Angeles at Min-BOSTON 1, DETROIT 1

TRST PERIOD

1. Detroit, Mahoviich (28) (Howe, Delvechio) 18:07. vecenio) 18:07. Penalitie — Libett (D) 1:22; Barris (D) 5:12; Cashman (B) (major), Lecierc (D) (major, misconduct) and Smith (B) 12:47; Marcotte (B) 15:59, SECOND PERIOD

MINNESOTA 3, PITTSBURGE 1 RST PERIOD L. Minnesota, Larose (14) (Grant Sheu) 1:18. L. Pittsburgh, Burns (11) (Angotti loe) 8:22.

2. Pittsburgh, Burns (11) (Angotti, rice) 8:22. Mattical (P):52; Goldsorthy (M) 7:09; Arbour (P) 124. ECOND PERIOD (S) (Connelly, arise) 9:57. Laross (M) 1:42; Legact (E) 15:5; Earne (M); Pariss (M) 18:38. Minneado. (M) 18:38. Minneado. (M) 18:38. Minneado. Minneado 4. Minnesota, Boudrias (4) 13:58. Penalties — Price (P) 12:12; McCorr M) 14:47.

PHILADELPHIA 3, CHICAGO 3 RST PERIOD . Chicago, Young (1) (Maid, R. Huil Penalties — Stankiewicz (P) 2:36; Van ending series in Vancouver Saturday and Sunday tied for first place in the Inter-City Junior Grocers go into their schedule-

3 Philadephia, Gendron (14) (Lacroix, Men's Basketball League.
4. Chicago, Mohra (12) (Miller Property of the Company of the C go, Mohns (12) (Mikita, Wharmin 3:11. Marotte (C) (major) 2:22; Prailie — Marotte (C) (major) 2:22; Prailie (C) 4:45; Van Impe (P) 8:08. Thursday by defeating last-place CYO Saints, 76-63, in Vancou-No acoring. Ver to set up the crucial week-censites — Missuk (P) 10:08; R. Hull Class.

and a sweep by either club in ce 16,686. LOS ANGELES 1, NEW YORK 2 ST PERIOD New York, Ratelle (13) (Hadfield) 2. New York, Glibert (12) (Had

Ratelle) 14:26.
Penalty—Selling (NY) 11:28.
SECOND PERIOD

2 Los Angeles, Joyal (16) 2 Los Angeles, Joyal (16) (Flett, Lemieux) S.Si. 4 New York, Gilbert (14) (Hadnetd, Penalties Nelson (NY) 11:48; Amadio (LA) 16:12; MacDonald (LA) 17:34.

THIRD FERSOD

No received.

No scoring. Pennitles—Park (NY) 1:24; Rolfs (LA) 1:21; Lemieux (LA) 18:05. Stops: lacomin (NY) lesjardins (LA) Attendance 16,777.

OAKLAND & MONTREAL 2 IRST PERIOD

1. Montreal, Lemaire (16) (Richardarts) 7:37.

2. Montreal, Laparriere (4) (Courage arris) 7:37. 2. Montreal, Laperriere (4) (Cournoyer, erry) 16:15. Oakland, Hicka (18) (Laughton, Perry) Penalties Roberts (O) 10;30; Harris Vi) 15:56.

AN) 15:38.
PECOND PERSOD

4. Oaldand, Vadnats (11) (Perry, Marshall) 2:05.

5. Oakland, N. Ferguson (15) (Ehman, Vadnats) 15:05.

S. Unkland, N., Ferguson (13) (Ehman, Vadnals) 15:03.
Penatties — Wadnals (O) 4:13; J. Ferguson (M) 13:56; Hicke (O) 25:56; Walson (O) (major) and J. Ferguson (M) (nusjor) 17:46.
THIRD FERIOD

d. Montreal, Richard (II) (Coursoyer, Laperiere) 11:12.
7. Oskland, Ehman (II) (Hampson, Marshall) 19:23.
Penalties—Rousseau (M) and M. Ferguson (O) 11:41; Rousseau (M) (minor, major) 14:03.
Stops:

mith (0) 10 7 8-2 Attendance 15,877. TORONTO 1, ST. LOUIS 1 TEST PERIOD

1. Toronto, Horton (5) (Oliver) 18:08.
Penalty—Horton (T) 8:52.
BYXOND PERIOD

2. Toronto, Ellis (11) (Darey, Otiver) 1:14.
3. St. Louis, Cameron (30) (McCreary, Schock) 9:01.
4. St. Louis, St. Marssilles (9) (Picard, isbourin) 17:13.
5. Toronio, Ellis (12) (Keon) 19:40, Pressilles cone.

ring. les—Harvey (SL) 4:21; Pelyk (T) . Louis, (bench minor), 14:20. | Stops: | S

has abort-circuited.

decided to put the project on

a voluntary basis after en-

countering divided opinion among the league's 12 clubs.

CHICAGO (AP)-The Amerinstalled only in the Chicago can League's plan to install White Sox and Cleveland In-

Munzel. "In all other parks, the third-base umpire will do the timing with a stopwatch." The idea is to spur baseball's desire to speed up action. The National League report-

ordered electronic aids. Cronin said the American

League at its winter meeting decided to use timing devices on the scoreboards or other areas easily visible. "I sent out a bulletin to that

help in a game which the Wings dominated was Ed Johnston, who played brilliantly in block-Two goals by Ron Ellis were the difference as the Leafs Vachon grabs Carol Vadnais' stick but shot by Bill Hicke goes in come the persistent checking of the Blues and the fine goaling of Jacques Plante, who stopped 36 Joe's Performance a Bonanza Blues had just fought back to tie on goals by Craig Cameron and Frank St. Marseille in the and blasted the puck past Plante from 20 feet. Computers Say \$7,000,000 In the other games of a full

By MILTON RICHMAN a winless streak at 14 games by NEW YORK (UPI) - It was penguins in Pittsburgh and heavy stuff to handle it, like Philadelphia Flyers and the the comptometers and the Black Hawks played a 2-2 tie in when they computers, and were all through figuring it Rod Gilbert scored twice on out, who do you think emerged as the greatest onepasses from Jean Ratelle, who opened the scoring, to bring a

shot moneymaker of all time? Joe Namath, that's who. His fantastic superformance in Miami Jan. 12 was worth approximately \$7,000,000, and

that is a conservative figure," according to actuaries from different major industries Namath won't get all of that \$7,000,000, of course, but don't worry about him, he'll do all right and maybe even buy himself another \$5,000 coat

next winter. That \$7,000,000 figure is the total the actuaries project Namath helped make for himself and all others connected with the Super Bowl game when he led New York Jets to their startling 16-7 upset

over Baltimore Colts. Namath did it all in less than one hour (he turned over the controls to Babe Parilli for two plays) and when's the last time anybody ever m a d e that much in so short a time mywhere or anyway?

The Rothschilds', Rockefellers', Hughes' and Gettys' aren't particularly looking to get into this debate but even they'd admit they would have to roll up their sleeves and go to work to beat Broadway Joe's spectacular financial

LIST IS ENDLESS

henefit financially because of what he did in the Super Bowl Sunday is endless. Maybe the best place to be-

Play in the Victoria badmin ver to set up the crucial week- ton championships continues to end series. Both clubs have won night at the Victoria Racquet one game in two meetings here Club. Draw follows: and a sweep by either club in Vancouver will earn the cham-Lindal Va. I. Goodmanage

Vancouver will earn the championship.

I HAVE AN EDGE

Should they split the games, the title goes to the team with the best point record in the four games played against each other this season. Chinooks lead, 144-lo20, from the Victoria games.

In the other game, Killarney and Shoules and the other game, Killarney and Shoules a

Tonight's showing.

gin is with Namath's team-

mates. They've already made an informal agreement among them not to make an ap pearance anywhere for than \$150. But that's high The Jets sell out the ball park every Sunday they're at home so there can be little

material difference there. Th big difference in ticket sales on the road. Now everybody wants to see Joe Namath. MULTI INCALCULABLES

Then there are the thousand and one incalculables which take in a tremendous amount of territory - and money Like a general increase in player salaries not only among the Jets but among all NFL players; a certain jump in Joe Namath endorsements along with a corresponding increas in other Jet player endorsements; and an inevitable boost in the sales of such diverse commodities ranging from Jet permants to AFL commercial TV time. Please pay attention to that last detail because the actuaries figure it can be worth anythere from \$3,000,000 to \$5,-

000,000 alone.
In other words, Joe Namath made those figures possible for NBC, which televises the AFL games.

SHOULD CHANGE ATTITUDE The consensus was that NBC came off a poor second when it bought the five-year TV rights to all AFL games for \$35,000,000 four years ago. CBS paid more but got itself the plum everybody said. CBS got itself the NFL games.

"We have found the average football fan is a very discriminate TV viewer," says one NBC spokesman. "He was pretty much convinced NFL was better than the AFL. The fact the AFL won 13 of 23 pre-season games last fall still didn't convince him. 'Oh, games,' he said. Now he may come around. Joe Namath certainly has had a lot to do

COMMERCIAL RATES

For those who like figures, un to \$55,000 a minute for commercials during regular season games. NBC got only \$29,000 a minute from its cusisn't as good as the NFL!

But . . and it's a big but . . Joe Namath undoubtedly

ig to NBC, an estimated 60.understanding, that simply 000,000 persons watched the Super Bowl game and in New means more money next sea-York alone, 40 per cent of all homes had the game on their TV sets, making it the highest rated sports event of all time in this city.

Does that mean NBC will

raise its rates for AFL advertisers next year? Does Christmas always come in December? What do you think? NOT BAYING YET

The people at NBC aren't talking much except to say they all love Joe Namath and the Jets. One NBC official does say: "There will be a compression of the price structure. of greater value now than it was before. You also can an-

ticipate the price structure will be commensurate with

In case you have trouble

son. The next question is, how much more? Okay, Let's take a hypothetical case. Let's also take a mice conservative sum. Five thousand dollars. In TV circles that's nice and con-JUST A START Say, for example, NBC,

which has been charging nearly half as much as CBS, gets \$5,000 more a minute for its 18 games than it did this past season. That comes to \$90,000 more for each game and since NBC televises a total of 35 games, you multiply \$90,000 35 times and you get an increase of \$3,150,000 right there. That's only a start. though. You didn't know quar-

Altogether now, Let's hear it for Joe Namath. Who's

terbacks came that good, did

Crucial Weekend Facing Vikettes

University of Victoria Vikettes Maritoba has two players have a tough series this week-everaging 10 or more points a end in the Western Canada Inter game and the hosts have three. collegiate Athletic Association Andy Ryngach of Manitoba leads with 50 points from four Women's Basketball Lengue, games, one shead of Uvic's BOTH UNBEATEN

Heather Witzell. Jeannie Ro-Vikettes, who have won their bertson and Barb Tribe of the first four games, meet also hosts and Manitoba's Maureen inbeaten University of Manitoba Dowds each have 41 points. tonight and Saturday at 6 p.m. Completing the program each in the UVic gymnasium. Result evening with men's exhibition of the series could well decide games at 8 p.m. will be the Vikthe league title because it is the ings and visiting University of only meeting of the teams this Lethbridge Bobcats.

Both teams feature strong of- Both teams will start league fences and defences with Mani-toba, coached by former Vic-Vikings, who won a game earlier orian Marion Alexander, com- in Lethbridge, have yet to lose niling a 218-160 advantage in egainst an emateur team at points for and against and Vi-home this season, counting nine kettes a 215-150 margin in the victories here in their 12-7 clubs' first four games. record.

TO JOIN LEAGUE

Famous Pros Lose **Amateur Standing**

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. - Don Meredith, Babe Parill, Bill Approximately 70 famous pro- Freehan and Joe DiMaggio. fessional football and baseball rector of the Gannett Westchester-Rockland Newspapers. Golf Association, ruler of pearance money. amateur golf, because the pro Among those named by

Once the action is taken they players are about to be stripped amateur tournaments nor apof their amateur status in golf, pear in pro-amateur tournasays Guido Cribari, sports di-ments requiring amateur status. Cribari said they could have protected their amateur status if they had advised the USGA in Cribari wrote that the action advance of the tournaments that as being taken by the U.S. they would not accept ap-

tars accepted appearance Cribari as being affected by the money up to \$500 for the All-Pro Golf Classic of 1966 and two Granthem, John Hadl, Alex tournaments in 1967 and 1968 sponsored by a major airline.

Affected would be such widely Horian, Frank Howard, Al known persons as Willie Mays, Kaline, Bill Mazeroski, Ron Joe Namath, Brooks Robinson, Santo and Rusty Staub.



Major Leaguers Set Strike Vote

hold a special meeting here Feb. 3 to decide whether to carry

out a threatened strike for higher pension benefits.

The players voted 461 to 6 last week to reject the club ers' offer to increase contributions to the pension fund by

\$1,000,000 for a total of \$5,100,000. Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players' Association, announced Wednesday the situation had reached an impasse and that several players from each club will attend the Feb. 3 meeting to determine a

Spring training is scheduled to begin next month and indications are that unsigned players will not report unless a pension agreement is reached.



As inevitable these days as fuel-oil worries is discussion about how the Russian national team would acquit itself if it gained its desired chance to play against National Hockey League clubs. Most Canadians feel that the Russians wouldn't have much chance at this stage of their hockey development, others are a bit worried and some, many of them of the type that feel the view sets them apart as an expert, profess to believe that the Russians now have the best hockey club in the

It is all academic, but what evidence there is certainly Indicates that the Russians are not yet ready to handle our top

professionals. Those who maintain otherwise have an opinion but haven't much to back it. They will try to make a case of the fact that the Canadian national team has scored victories over NHL clubs in pre-season play. But it isn't much of a case. The St. Louis Cardinals lost a half dozen or so games in a tour of Japan but no one is yet saying that the Japanese are ready to compete on even terms in major league baseball. And Central erican and Western league clubs have also beaten NHL hubs in exhibition play without anyone arguing that it proved

Nor is the ease with which the Russians are handling the current Canadian national team anything more than a continuing proof that we are unable to ice anything close to a would be representative of our hockey ebilities for

what is known as world amateur competition. The reason, of course, is hockey in Canada offers a career and it is not feasible, or even desirous, to make government employees of our best players and send them junketing around he world for the glory of Canadian hockey. The Russians are than trying to prove something other than that they have

Because almost everyone of our better players is a fessional, our national team is little better than a promising unior club, but I think it would be good enough to beat the Russians if they had to form a national team under the same Sircumstances as Canada.

It is said the Russians have 12 major league clubs split into two divisions according to ability. That's somewhat equivalent to the present NHL set-up, and I can't help but wonder what alibre of a team the Russians would be able to send to world burnaments if they weren't able to take any player from their op 12 clubs. The Canadian nationals are about on a par with cond-best Russian club. There hasn't been much left for the Canadian national

team after the four professional leagues drain off the talent.

Anyone who feels that the nationals have had players not far

from NHL calibre need only remember what happened when a half dozen of the top stars of a national club which was extremely close to matching the Russians turned professional efore the start of the current season. Only one, Darmy O'Shea, made it as an NHL player. At last reports Barry Mackenzie and Gary Dineen were playing in the Central league, Ken Broderick was in the Western league and Marshall Johnston and Brian Glennie were in the American league. Although it is likely that one or two more will make it in time, there have been no reports that any of them have been sutstanding for their minor league clubs. And it's likely that the current club hasn't more than one player who could make it with any of the 12 NHL clubs this season, or even next season,

There is, it would seem, more of a gap between the Canadian national team and the NHL than there is between the Canadian But while the Russians are not really beating much, it is true they are beating it so handily that one has to wonder just how good they might be. On the other hand there was considerable evidence Wednesday night that the Russians could

They still make a lot of mistakes inside their own zone, they are not so smoothly impressive when they are being sed - something which they could expect continuously from team of top pros — and while they are willing to exchange thysically and elever enough with interference and screening, they don't know how to hit the way they would get hit by the NHL pros. If Victor Zinger is their best, they haven't got NHL coalkeeping and they can't match the kind of shooting they

The time will come when they will be able to beat our best, It won't be before they have had the chance to play our sest for several seasons. The Rusians dominate the world of hockey and have become about as good as they can get without playing someone better than they are.

That's something they recognize, and that's why they are easing so hard to force a chance to play NHL clubs. They are repared and, I believe, expect to lose at the start.

Every Canadian hockey fan would like to see a Russian-HL series because most believe it would restore our hockey ge. But this isn't likely to influence NHL owners. To them hocizey is a business and not an emotion. They are playing a 76-came schedule, which together with pre-season and playoff games means that better clubs will play as meny as 100 games ead over eight months

There isn't much time left for trying something the NHL been't feel is necessary to its organization. Business is good in 10 of 12 centres and most fans are convinced they are seeing the best hockey in the world. So are NHL owners but there is ways the possibility of defeat, and that means to them that they have more to lose than to gain by playing the Russians. Until they can be convinced it's bad business practice not to day they'll make the challenger in the wings wait,

Trotters Please

With Old Routine





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Minor Major Minor Major

ed a crowd of 3366 fans at Memorial Arena with their comedy routines Thursday, downing their opponents. New York Nationals, 107-98, in the process. Bob "Showhoat" Hall and Huble Ausbie took care of most of the clowning for the Trotters. Pablo Robertson, who at five feet, seven inches is reportedly the shortest Harlem star ever, took care of the fancy dribbling and scoring, with 27 points.

but it still goes over well.

Harlem Globetrotters delight

Cubs baseball pitcher, played the third quarter and added tw points. of the Nationals with 36 points.

Ferguson Jenkins, Chicago

pitchometers for enforcement dian parks," Cronin was quotof the 20-second pitching rule ed in a telephone interview by Baseball writer Edgar Munzel of the Chicago Sun-Times wrote recently that American-League president Joe Cronin

edly will urge umpires to bear down on the 20-second rule

but rarely invoked. But the National League has not

effect a couple of weeks ago, but many clubs had a change of heart," Cronin was quoted.

State Ball Gay Affair

and EILEEN LEAROYD

Government House looking like a grey fortress in the snow, brooded under a quarter moon for the biggest party of Thursday night - the State

Captains of industry, finance and politics - and officers of the armed services - arrived in streams of cars with wives and sweethearts swathed in chiffon, satin and silk.

It was B.C. at its best, and a very good-looking best it

There was glitter and sparkle both inside and outside. The lights of the cars

By DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI that came in a steady stream Years Day reception had been picked out the sparkle of ice vying with the glitter of jewels and medals as the passengers stepped out to entre the warm and glowing atmosphere of Government House,

Fires were blazing in the large fireplace in the entrance and in the drawing room where Lieutenant - Governor and Mrs. Nicholson received

A profusion of flowers daffodils, tulips and narcis-sus — filled the red-carpeted great hall where hundreds entered to make their first calls on the new lieutenant-governor and his gracious chatelaine, for even the traditional New

Nicholsons greet Mrs. C. N. Woodward

cancelled and it was an initial greeting for many. Mrs. Nicholson chose a gown of darkest green peau de soie embroidered with silver tracery on the bodice and wide side panel that swept into a

pearls and a diamond tiara. Three former lieutenantgovernors and their wives were at the ball — The Hon. and Mrs. Clarence Wallace, The Hon. and Mrs. Frank MacKenzie Ross and The Hon. and Mrs. George R. Pearkes -as well as widows of two former lieutenant governors. Mrs. Eric W. Hamber and Mrs. W. C. Woodward

* * * Mrs. Wallace wore a fullskirted gown of pale beige satin brocade with gold pattern and a tiara. Mrs. Ross chose a Worth model in pale old gold faille heavily embroidered in gold. Mrs. Pearkes was in deep beige peau de soie sheath with glitter at the neckline.

Mrs. Hamber's gown was of water green lace, and Mrs. Woodward chose black with silver thread.

Mrs. Ralph Campney, widow of the minister of national defence in the Pearson government, was over from Vancouver. She was stunning in a Marie Kaflia model featuring a short bodice of black peau de soie and skirt of silver print brocade-material that her husband had brought back

Mrs. Leslie Petersen was striking in a stark white peau de soie with touches of deep chocolate brown, and Mrs. Robert Bonner wore a plink sheath with pink ostrich feathers around the top of the strapless bodice.

Mrs. Hugh Stephen was in a cyclamen-toned classic crepe gown, and Mrs. Hugh Curtis also chose a gown in deep pink with sequined ring collar. There never were prettier Mrs. John Wallace, dark-

eyed and dark-haired, wore a chartreuse gown of dulled satin, with a dazzling, Spantshfrilled low back, and long crystal earnings.

Mrs. Tom Capozzi, Kelowna, wore a loose Roman dress of silver and white stripes with



Photographer Jim Ryan caught this general view of imposing State Ball in government house

a circlet of diamonds in her fair hair that had everyone turning for second and third

Her sister-in-law. Mrs. Herbert Capozzi, whose husband is the member for Vancouver Centre, was also in white the high neck of her gown lit by

Mrs. John Wade's straight white crepe dress had wide bands of silver beading on the short sleeves and at the hem-

Mrs. Richard Bower was in tangerine chiffon with floating back panel and Mrs. F. A. E. Manning's sheath of deep beige lace had a side split

Mrs. Ed Lum wore amethyst peau de soie with deep ruffle at the hemline and Mrs. Connie Menzies was in white peau de soie with silver sequin embroidery. Mrs. Jack Lee's black dress had large coins of gold imprinted on it. Mrs. Gordon Elworthy chose black and brocade.

Another eye-stopping gown was worn by Mrs. Ted Cohen whose silver, gold and purple dress was bought in Jeru-



Trudeau cut marks Herb Capozzi with brother Tom, wives

The wife of consul for Guatemala, Mrs. Bernard W. Hoeter, was also stunning in a dress handwoven by Maya Indians at Lake Atitlan. It was red and silver and black in

dramatic bands. Mrs. M. L. T. Drake in white dynasty satin from Hong Kong, Mrs. Peter Banks in jade green brocade. Mrs. G. M. Bold in a midnight blue sheath, and Mrs. R. White in pink with red roses at the nape of her neck, all had heads turning

★ ★ ★ After 600 guests had been received by His Honor and Mrs. Nicholson in the emerald and white drawing room, they entered the magnificent gold and scarlet ballroom to swirl around the floor to the West Indian music of the Skylighters.

"Very swinging music," said Jack James of Salt Spring Island, tapping his foot, "very merry indeed." Mrs. James looked lovely in black over gold.

Jack Bateman of the B.C. Vocational School at Nanaimo was responsible for the cater-

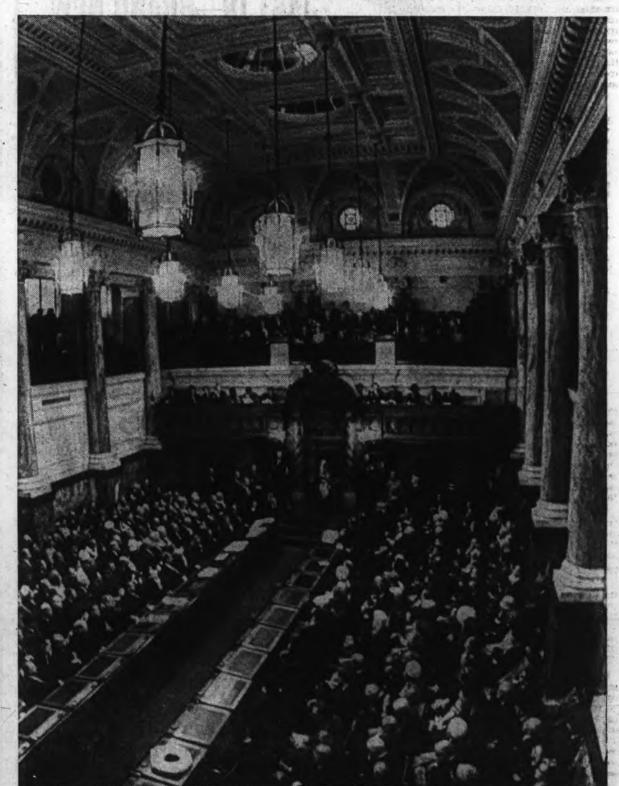
Pomp and Ceremony Are Order of the Day at Formal Opening of B.C. Legislature



New Liberal David Brousson meets Speaker Murray as Allan Cox awaits turn



Royal Roads honor guard is inspected by Lieutenant Governor Nicholson



Camera lens catches brilliant scen in legislative chamber

Power Supply Turned Off In Tax Battle

NANAIMO - A Nanaimo man who objects to paying a five-percent tax on his electricity bill, has lost his power.

Don LePointe of 745 Park Avenue said he had not paid the tax for two years although he had paid for the electricity which he had used.

The amount of tax involved is \$22.68 and now B.C. Hydro has cut off his power.

Mr. LePointe said he did not believe that the tax was legal, according to his interpretation of legislation covering the sales tax.

He said the tax was supposed to be on tangible goods and electricity was intangible.

'They won't take me to court and I cannot get an injunction to get the power restored," said Mr. LePointe.

He said he had approached officials of B.C. Hydro and asked them to take him to court, "but they said they would rather cut of the power."

Mr. LePointe said there was no tax on natural gas or cablevision. He could not understand why electricity should warrant a tax. He said the cut-off did not occur until the tem-

perature began to drop. "I think this is why thy did it. It is cold enough

Flood Warning

Going Into Action

that they probably thought I would break down

Cowichan Area

Rescuer Wonders About Future

HONG KONG - Ap- Monday when he mistook it prehension about entering a Chinese port again was expressed Thursday by a young Japanese sea captain who saved a Nanaimo yachting couple from capture by a Chinese junk.

"But I would do the same again if I had to," he said. Yukimitsu Yamaguchi, 34, of Hiroshima first became involved with the yacht on

for a Hong Kong pilot boat. But as he drew closer Yama-guchi realized it was a pleasure craft being chased

"I hadn't the faintest idea who was aboard the junk or the yacht, but I knew the yacht was in serious trouble and I had to save those people," Yamaguchi told The Associated Press Thursday through his radio operator interpreter, Klatsutake Ishimaru of Matsuyama.

Yamaguchi said the scene of the sea chase was about 12 miles southeast of Hong Kong's outlying Waglan Island. A Hong Kong marine department spokesman said that would be in Chinese waters: A more easterly position would have been in

international waters. Yamaguchi, who has sailed into Chinese ports before, said he made a full report on Monday's incident to the Japanese consulate in Hong Kong and asked his govern-

"make everything smooth so there will be no problems in the future if I ever sail to China again."

₩hen the Shoan Maru reached within 300 yards of the yacht belonging to 54-yearold Arne Larsen and his wife Evelyn, Capt. Yamaguchi saw Mrs. Lersen waving frantic-ally for help, while her husband was sailing his vessel back and forth and in circles

to escape the Chinese junk. Yamaguchi said he passed scene and then

between the yacht and the

The junk scurried away in the direction of China and the yacht sailed on to Hong Kong. "If it had not been for that Japanese captain, we could be Communist China now," Larsen said earlier this week after he arrived in Hong

"I don't know if they ever would have let us go." What Yamaguchi did not second encounter with the Chinese. The couple's yacht lost its mast in a typhoon and drifted into Chinese waters on Jan. 9, when the Chinese first captured them and held them for 11 days before freeing them on Jan. 20.

As they sailed toward Hong Kong on the day of their release another group of Chinese went after the Larsens when the Canadians were virtually in sight of

despite the fact that B.C. Hydro

Teacher Hopes To Reach Home Today

NITINAT - Mrs. Emily Garnett is hoping that she will be able to leave her one-room Nitinat elementary school today for another weekend at her Caycuse home.

She is finishing her second week of living at the school difficult to travel.

Last week she had to hitch a ride on a Crown Zellerbach crummy because her husband was unable to get their car out of the driveway.

She decided to live at the shoool to ensure that she would

be able to teach her 16 students in Grades 1 to 4. She was afraid that the snow would stop her from travelling to the school

DUNCAN — An early flood River of an impending flood wellocity measured at Lake warning system has been de about 12 hours before it occurs. Cowichan. The chart was designed for by the Cowichan Daily entries are made on a Valley regional district which large chart, covering tidal continuities in the ditions at Cowichan Bay, rainflower reaches of the Cowichan fall, water level and water.

| daily. "I hope to go home this weekend although I have not sized by board secretary Peter Hayward. "I brought plenty of food this time. I think it is much safer than the safer was designed for by the Cowichan Bay, rainflower reaches of the Cowichan fall, water level and water than the safer was designed for by the Cowichan Bay, rainflower reaches of the Cowichan fall, water level and water than the safer was designed for by the Cowichan Bay, rainflower reaches of the Cowichan Bay, rainflower reaches of the Cowichan Bay, rainflower reaches of the Cowichan Bay are said that the safer was designed for by the Cowichan Bay, rainflower reaches of the Cowichan Bay are said was a said that the safer was designed for by the Cowichan Bay, rainflower reaches of the Cowichan Bay are said was a said was a said that the same said that the same said was a said was a

Cowichan, the resources de-her supply of food.

partment which takes regular mrs. Garnett said it and readings of Cowichan River's again at Nitinat Thursday. attendance every day this week. "I encouraged the 16 students to go out and play in the snow on their lunch hours," she said

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Kun **Ready**

Mrs. Garnett

NANAIMO - The Nanaim

Walley regional district which large chart, covering tidal communities in the ditions at Cowlchan Bay, rainlower reaches of the Cowichan fall, water level and water

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Helping Mr. Hayward to get hereby, as actical to soon as terminal facility arlower horsepower craft was aiming for natural gas to the Island. Mrs. Garnett said it snowed an annual passenger list of 52,again at Nitinat Thursday.

A spokesman for the company and an annual passenger list of 52,again at Nitinat Thursday.

> * * * "We must obtain 53.3 per cent ecupancy to break even," said Mr. Heeney.

eating its head off money with of gas for industrial use," Mr. every hour it isn't producing Duguid said. "We have made no revenue with staff upleep, inprogress in obtaining long-term
gas contracts because of the

He said there were not to be depressed price of imported any night runs until the Norwegian pilots were completely familiar with the Georgia mistic that the project would go ahead in two years. Westcoast It was the first commercial is now planning to build a hovercraft application in North pipeline from with the Exposure Powell River and the project would go ahead in two years. Westcoast is now planning to build a hovercraft application in North pipeline from Williams Lake to the project would be considered. Mark Seymour, a young businessman, said he would very much like to see it all set of the Islands will be used to provide more passenger and automobile capacity this summer on the Comox to Powell River run. The Comox to Powell River run. The Comox to provide more passenger and automobile capacity this summer on the Comox to Powell River run. The Comox to provide more passenger and automobile capacity the had been in Tofino, flicting stories about where the cated Thursday, is likely to be a provide more passenger and automobile capacity this summer on the Comox to provide more passenger and automobile capacity the had been in Tofino, be had been in Tofino, and the provide more passenger and automobile capacity the provide more passenger and automobile capacity this summer on the Comox to provide more passenger and automobile capacity the provide more passenger and automobile capacity that the provide more passenger and automobile capacity the passenger and automobile capacity that the provide more passenger and automobile capacity the provide more passenger and automobile capacity that the provide more passenger and automobi

Throne Speech:

Gas Line Plan Well Advanced

It will probably be at There are also alternate routes resources rich, but energy

least two years before a subsidiary of Westcoast Transmission Company begins construction of an especial construction of an especi timated \$60,000,000 underwater pipeline project de-signed to supply Vancou-water pipeline project de-for gas on Vancouver Island erating facilities at Jordan River and elsewhere. There is ver Island with natural gas.

The throne speech read at the opening of the legislature of

e Island.

"Vancouver Island is natural the Island." Thursday contained a reference to the project and said the government was pleased to learn "plans are well advanced" for the pipeline link from the mainland to the Island.

Premier Bennett later told reporters the pipeline project would "not necessarily" be built NANAIMO — The Nanaimo by B.C. Hydro, but he declined to vancouver Pacific Hover-

However she has had a full travel annually between Van-tendance every day this week, couver and the Island. yet reached the construction yet reached the construction stage because the price of natural gas wasn't competitive with other imported fuels.

ALTERNATE BOUTES "We have to sell hig volume

gas contracts because of the

Area for Park

Needs Defining'

about their property, and Jack Bruce, operater of schooner restaurant said: logical step to create park in his area.

velopment Minister Jean He had been trying to find out Chretien visited the area rejust what the boundaries would cently, they had been assured be, and the cost, "but it is all they wouldn't suffer, he said.

He felt the next step would be

for someone to define the park nebulo area and then the cost and lation. feasibility could be considered.

When Mr. Chretien went to explained that plans had to be nebulous to prevent land specu-

However when Northern De-

America, apart from the Expo serve Powell River and then park would be developed, he used on the Jervis Inlet cross-craft.

Street **Boost** Ahead

produce store Wednesday night.

Road and Brae, at about

midnight and brandished a

The owners are Mr. and Mrs.

Wong Poy, who have operate

NANAIMO-Nanaimo Downtown Merchants' committee is to begin a project to ensure the city's commercial centre remains along Commercial Street.

committee has an Rounced that the Hall Building would be renovated to allow a corridor from Terminal Avenue to Commercial Street.

The corridor, 156-feet long, would necessitate a fourconth. \$100,000 construction project which, when finished, would provide an old English Commercial Street frontage and a modern entrance on Terminal. * *

The corridor would allow drivers to cut across Termin al Avenue from a proposed and short-cut Hall which would be Town Mall.

Mladen Zorkin, spokesman for the committee, said the project would start a trend toward utilizing Commercial Street buildings' rear areas as

bandit escaped with \$31 from a years.

Armed Bandit

Robs Store

to the counter and pointed a gun give them time to take the

some money," he said. 'I want some money,' so we let

him have \$31 from the till. 'VERY SCARED'

told us not to move and left the distance of 27.5 miles.

close the store.

DUNCAN—An armed, masked the store for almost three ing service was established this Most of them go out and have Mr. Poy said the holdup It serves a twofold purpose. It the school for five years, has

A man walked into Columbia lasted only a few minutes and will produce important innever been absent. trol plans and it enables the "We heard him coming but regional board to warn Duncan we were seconds too late in and North Cowichan. locking the door. He walked up Mr. Hayward said: "This will

at us and told us he wanted necessary emergency "We told him we didn't have Readings are made once a much money but he said again day.

The potential flood threat is illustrated on the chart which "We were both standing be- shows a 530.5-foot fall from hind the counter, near the till. Lake Cowichan to the river We were very scared. Then he mouth at Cowichan Bay - a

water velocity at the lake and

B.C. Forest Service mursery,

Mr. Hayward said the warn-

Meanwhile, municipal, city Mr. Poy said the bandit and Cowich an Indian band walked towards Brae Road. officials are keeping their fin-He was described as being in gers crossed that the thaw will his 30s, wearing a dark corduroy not be accompanied by heavy

News Media

Douglas Urges More Freedom

about extending the freedom of mons. the news media rather than He said that an electronic curtailing it, said NDP leader T. Hansard was the logical exten-C. Douglas at a coffee party slon of the present system of

Mr. Douglas, candidate in the everything that was said in 10 byelection, criticized Parliame Mr. Trudeau for making re- BROADCASTS URGED nto the private lives of re-

BAD TASTE "Such remarks, said even in out the country on channels and jest, by any member of parlia-radio stations that are now ment let alone the prime unused ninister, are in bad taste," said

NANAIMO - Prime Minister aflow live broadcast and tele-Trudeau should be thinking casting of the House of Com-

marks about using police to pry Mr. Douglas suggested that set up in Parliament to provide continuous broadcasts through

providing written records

"That way every Canadian minister, are in bad taste," said Mr. Douglas, "Since the prime will have at his fingertips minister has repeated the substance of the remarks, his ment," said Mr. Douglas comments take on a sinister "Saskatchewan was the first note of totalitarianism."

He urged the federal government to take stone to further ware to produce the stone to further ware to provide the stone to stone the stone to the stone to stone the s ment to take steps to further were so popular and successful news media freedom by providing legislation that would continued for 20 years.

Mini-Bugs Help Students

Story and Picture By DONNA CLEMENTS

DUNCAN - Students were rushing around Cowichan senior secondary school the other day, carrying little dishlike objects and picking at various surfaces.

Their odd-looking activity had a serious aim. They were collecting bacteria to study in micro-

The dishes contained nutrients to keep the bacteria alive and growing so their characteristics could be observed under a microscope.

Biology teacher D. A. Arnott said: "The interest of students perks up in this class because the study of microscopic organisms means more to the students than intangible things.

After the bacteria were collected, the dishes were incubated to give the organisms a chance to develop.

"The students use a basic staining technique to study the bacteria under microscopes," Mr. Arnott said. "This enables them to separate the bacteria

into major groups and aids in identification," he Biology classes are also taught on the school's

educational television system. "This enables us to transmit throughout the school and the district and also to tape our own programs," Mr. Arnott said. "Instruction is more interesting for the student so they retain more."



Ruth Whittaker and Beth Nutt, both 16, study slides

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Mr. Merchant:

You've Got to TELL

Them to SELL Them!

City Woman Eyes Le Moulin

ported to have made an offer home near Paris for

Pemberton Holmes, confirmed

that Mrs. Geoffrey Ellis of 2031 Runnymede had been interested in the suburban Paris property since October. Asking price for the country

has also been active in a number of community affairs, especially the Maritime Muestate of 23 acres is \$1,300,000. seum and the revitalization of Mrs. Ellis is known to have Bastion Square.

the Greater Victoria area. She Wednesday that Mrs. Ellis had heard about the Duke of Windsor's estate through the San Francisco office of Previews In corporated, an American company engaged in international real estate transactions. Mr. Holmes

> The estate is known as Le Moulin de la Tuilerie and is located about 10 miles southwest of Paris.

said, "I am very surprised that anything has come out

It comprises 23 acres, an 18th-century mill and a group of former farm buildings, now converted to a residence and guest houses.

* * * The property known as Le Moulin dates to 1761 and has been the country home of the former King Edward VIII since 1953. Extensive renovations were made to the property by the duke, who was particularly interested in developing the gardens of the

A small river, the Merantaise, which once powered the mill, has been incorporated into the extensive landscaping.

The largest building on the property, formerly the mill itself, was restored and is now the main residence of 10 rooms. It includes two salons. one of them 35 feet long, a library, dining room and two master bedroom suites.

The old barn is now summer living room and houses the duke's large collection of historic memora-

One of the items in the collection is a magnificent Chippendale desk on which the Duke signed his Instrument of Abdication in 1936. It is one of the few items of furnishing not included in the

The estate also includes swimming pool, two greenhouses, accommodation for land. Special carpets, draperies and the antique furniture are included in the sale. Much of the work in the garden was done by the duke

Pemberton Holmes staff said they had no idea what Mrs. Ellis might do with the estate if the transaction was completed, but it has been suggested from London that she might turn the property into a guest house and

Mr. Ellis said Wednesday in nothing yet about the offer to buy the duke's estate. Mrs. Ellis is now in England visiting members of her fam-



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Duke's living room contains abdication desk at right

Saanich Police Probe **Quiz Cruelty Charge**

Saanich police department has begun an investigation of a charge by the B.C. Civil Liberties Association that three young men were abused by interrogators "e a r l y Monday morning.

The three swore affidavits Wednesday concerning the incident, said Victoria CLII spokesman Mrs. Charles Burchill, 1525 Davie.

Earlier, Mrs. Burchill charged that the three were questioned for five hours Monday, had their shoes and other per-sonal property confiscated, and were let go in stockings without any charge being laid. Saanich police Inspector J. . Post said Wednesday:

being made, "The matter has been brought to the attention of the Sannich Police Commission chairman, Mayor Curtis.

'We hope to be able to make statement before the end of the week. Mrs. Burchill added: "The Saanich police have promised to go ahead with an

"At the moment all I can say is that a full investigation

Mrs. Burchill said all three young men had since had their shoes returned. An electric drill and screwdriver were also returned, she said, but other property was still in the hands of police.

The three reportedly were stopped while driving out of a service station parking lot

Juvenile Offenders

Check-In Centre May Cut Cases

an "attendance centre" as an better informed on the symp-skills alternative to Brannan Lake toms and dangers of glue-The training school is expected to sniffing," Ald. Gunning reportwould give these juveniles

would seem, were connected to

reduce even further the number ed. of appearances of Greater Vic-"Counsellors could then try to toria juveniles in countrooms. uncover the basic problems. It continuing interests and to Chairman of the Greater was also agreed that to intro-Victoria Family and Children's duce juveniles to satisfying and Court committee, Saanich challenging use of leisure time Alderman Mrs. Edith Gunning would reduce the tendency to Wednesday to the

experiment with nmittee that only 573 juvenile and drugs for kicks." offenders went to court in 1968 compared with 1,351 in 1967. SENTENCE ALTERNATIVE And offences dealt with by the A prime consideration of the court numbered only 995, as committee in 1969 will be the establishment of the attendance The drastic reduction is the centre which would substitute

of different approaches adopted with regard to juvenile Lake. offenders. Increased use of Family and Children's Court large number of juveniles ap geared to the special talents of probation facilities is a major and-entering charges, which, it juveniles,

FAMILY CASES The probation staff has been glue-sniffing, Ald. Gunning re-

with many family cases, ported. too, in an attempt to bring Two emergency meetings about reconciliations and financial agreements without the from agencies that might assist necessity of coming before the in offering alternatives to com-judge, Ald. Gunning said. mitting such juveniles to train-Glue-sniffing is a growing ing schools like Brannan Lake delinquency, especially in the 12- The concept of an attendance

to-15-year age group, she re-centre was the result. The centre would be set up as It was generally agreed, after an auxiliary resource to the study, that to make glue-sniffing Family and Children's Court.

illegal would not be a solution Certain children would be or and that those who practised it dered by the court to report were showing symptoms of after school or on weekends. other personal problems. A program would be evolved

"It would therefore be helpful under the direction of

investigation now that they have the sworn information." She said the CLU would not push the matter further until the police report had been

about midnight Sunday.

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CHECK IS made to new type of ea-gine by Bert Groves. He is experi-menting with outboard boat engine

which he says is first of its kind in B.C.—(Donna Clements)

Duncan Experiment

utboard Goes In

DUNCAN-Bert Groves of Duncan is carrying out a boat and motor experiment for a Richmond company.

The test has provided him with the only

inboard - outboard motor made in British Columbia. "The idea is not new to the general public," he said, "but it is the first one in B.C."

The motor was made by K. C. Thermoglass Co. of Richmond.

"I sell outboards, boats and motors and I asked the company to combine a motor like this one with one of their boats," said Mr.

motor with an outboard drive and is situated in the rear of the boat and not in the centre."

Mr. Groves said the company was interested in his request and he obtained the boat and motor two months ago. He has been conducting various experiments to see how successful the combination is.

"I take it out for test runs-fishing to see how it is for trolling and later in the warmer weather I will see how she is for skiing. "I am satisfied now that it is 100 per cent okay. It does 32 miles an hour."

Winch Backs Attempt To Boost Mud Flats

Thursday from Liberal candimake a bid to have the mud nearby Number 1 reserve should date Eric Winch for Mayor flats area brought into the city's also consider expansion. "It's an excellent propose Frank Ney's proposal to expand jurisdiction.

the potential of Nanaimo's Mr. Winch, who is contesting and once again shows Nanaimo waterfront industry. the Feb. 10 Nanaimo-Cowichan- is fortunate to have a mayor Mayor Ney earlier announced The Islands by election, said not and city council with vision. I that he was seeking a meeting only the city should not look to-with Municipal Affairs Minister ward future development of to get the federal government to play its part," Mr. Winch said at a Namaimo coffee party.

Fire Chief Resigns After 13 Years

NORTH COWICHAN - North establish the volunteer fire de incentive to the neighboring In-Cowichan (southent) fire chief partment in 1955. For the past dians to develop their land if Pat Clackson has stepped down 13 years he has served as because of work pressures and council is planning to express the has represented the de-

Its appreciation for Mr. Clack-partment on the Vancouver sure that with encouragement son's long service. He will stay Island Firefighters' Association from the federal government on as a fireman with the south-end volunteer fire brigade.

Ald. John Cannon told coun-eil Wednesday: "Mr. Clackson ers' Association he was presi-

was one of those who helped to dent for one year.

Cadets Visit Comox

Victoria, Powell River and West Vancouver, and sea cadets from Port Alberni, visited CFB Comox recently. The boys, whose ages ranged from 13 to 18, took part in a parade, inspection of base aircraft, flying and

There were also lectures on exchange ideas.

COMOX — About 200 air aircraft engines, safety equip-cadets from squadrons at ment, fire prevention and Similar visits are planned

for each month until May. Each group will number be-tween 200 and 250 cadets.

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host for the B.C. Air Cadet League armual meeting.

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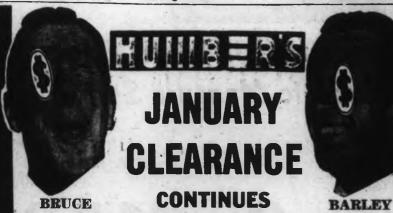
"The proposed development of these 30 acres, just south of the Nanaimo Assembly Dock, would

do more than provide Nanaimo

with the expansion it requires if it is to stay in the position of

British Columbia's No. 2 Port.

Members come from Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island regions. It brings together the executive of the provincial committee and representatives of individual sponsoring committees, squadron officers and service liaison officers.

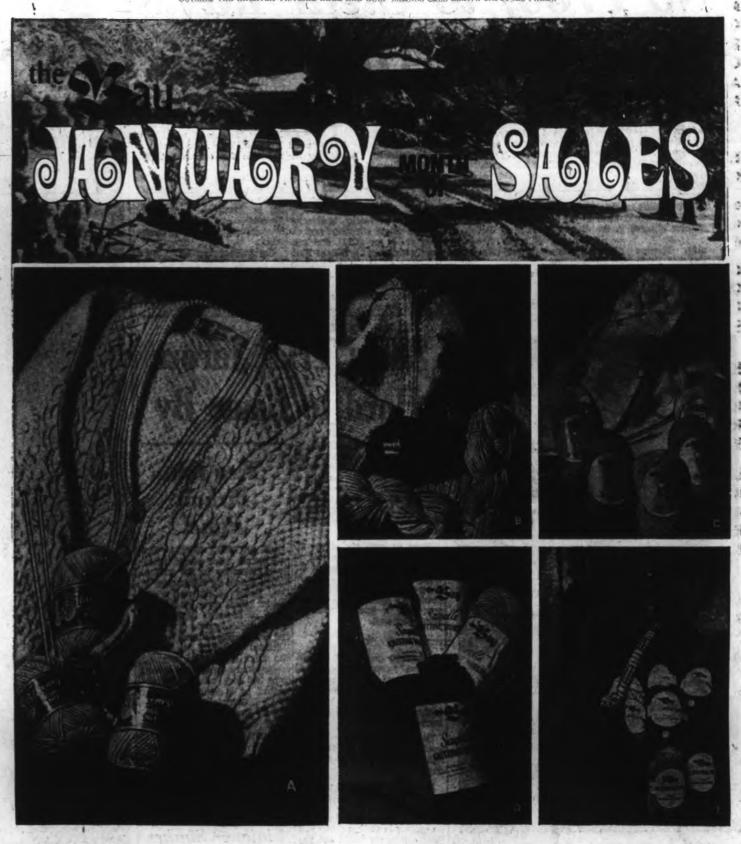


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'Changes Obvious'

Opposition Rips Probe

Annual reports, other opening day stories, Pages 14, 15, 16, 19, 31, 33.

Leaders of both the New Democratic Party and the Liberals in the legislature Thursday attacked the government for appointing a royal commission inquiry into B.C. drinking habits instead of passing new liquor laws this session.

"Setting up a royal com-mission is the last refuge of a

government that doesn't know

do anything," said Opposition Leader Robert Strachan.

missions as we are today. B.C.

has been in the liquor business

for the past 40 years and nobody knows more about liquor

than government agencies and

"If there are any issues to be

raised before changes are

made, then they should be dealt

with by a legislative committee

we can take action at this

Liberal leader Patrick

McGeer said he believed it

just to go ahead and change the drinking laws. He added, "The

changes required are more o

Mr. Strachan launched

bitter attack on the contents o

the throne speech. He said it

years that he had not received a

copy of the speech in advance

of delivery. But having read it,

he added, it was easy to see why. The NDP leader suggested

premier was ashamed.

'My initial reaction is one

disbelief," said

was the first time in recent

would have been much better

EARLY ACTION

session."

"In B.C, we have never been so bedevilled by royal com-

Speech Glance

- · Royal commission will probe B.C. drinking habits. (See Page 15.)
- A provincial Human Rights Act will extend its principles into new and more challenging areas...
- · Merger of B.C. Supreme and County Courts, with raised status for Magistrate's Courts and the provincial government paying the salaries of magistrates at an estimated saving of some ties. (See Page 19.)
- New consumer protection legislation.
- Establishment of a Law Reform Commission promised by the government last fall.
- Legislation will facili tate development of a national park at Long Beach on the coast of Vancouver Island, (See Page 33.)
- The government will stress education and health services at the coming ses sion. Educational programs at all levels will be improved and expanded.
- The Wootton royal commission report on automobile insurance in B.C. will be placed before the legislature forthwith, with a good chance that its recommenda tions will be referred to a committee for study.
- Legislation requiring mining companies, including those engaged in open - pit mining, to meet satisfactory nesthetic and environmental standards, will be introduced and may be subject of public hearings before a legislative
- A division of special education will be established to help solve the problems of e d u c ationally handicapped children throughout the province.
- The government will "pursue vigorously" its attack on pollution on land, water and in the air. Legislation will assure appropriate observance of the anniversary of B.C.'s into Confederation in
- Programs to establish community boarding homes for the mentally retarded and psychiatrically disabled will be expanded in keeping with decentralization of mental health services.
- The total number of housing units in the province will be doubled in the next two years. (The to new aid for private homeowners which the government has promised this session.)
- Plans are also "well advanced" for extension of natural gas service to Vancouver Island by way of an underwater pipeline from the mainland. (See Page 19.)
- The speech makes reference to the 50th anniversary of the Civil Service Commission and praises the quality of the civil service but gives no hint of meeting requests for collective bargaining rights.

Speech From LIQUOR LOOK, RIGHTS Throne HEAD B.C. JOB LIST



Prague Braced for Funeral

Rites Riots Feared

massive funeral ceremonies for the cemetery on Saturday. the young student who burned himself to death from erupting into disorder.

Already during the day the government's security forces were unobtusively taking up strategic positions throughout the city in preparation for what may well become one of the largest and most emotional public gatherings accorded to any individual funeral in many

The body of the student, 21year-old Jan Palach, is to lie in state from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m.

TORONTO (CP) - Wallace

McCutcheon, 62, former sena-

tor and federal cabinet min-

ister who earned a reputa-

been arranged to bring students. Judging from the mourning pro-PRAGUE - The tensely anxi- and other citizens from all over cession which marched through ous Prague government warned the country to participate in the centre of Prague on the day Thursday it was taking "every the march past the catafalque after Palach's death -- in which legal means" to prevent the and in the funeral procession to an estimated 150,000 persons Continued on Page 2

Now Kindling

Some buildings splintered into kindling, others almost un-- this picture is typical of part of Hazelburst, Miss., after early-morning tornado hop-scotched through community to kill at least 10 here and about 20 in other nearby districts. Storm roared in "so loud you couldn't hear" minutes.—(AP)

Gunpoint 'Confession Wrung from Skipper

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) - force a spying confession from He said he finally confessed Friday in the great Gothic Caro- The skipper of the Pueblo, tears him by pretending to shoot him later after they threatened to linian Hall of Prague's Charles streaming, his voice an an- as he knelt before them, so shak- shoot his crew one by one, start-University.

Special buses and trains have North Koreans attempted to you Rose, I love you Rose."

that night he tried to commit suicide by drowning himself in a water bucket, but was unable Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher's

Finance Wizard Dies at 62 blonde wife, Rose, sobbed and dug her fists into her eyes as she heard her husband testify before a United States Navy board of inquiry. It has warned him he may have violated regution. He was unsuccessful in lations by surrendering his his 1967 bid to win the naintelligence ship. tional leadership of the Pro-

> guard with a gun pointed at his "The gun clicked, but is didn't go off, and I didn't hear a shell fall to the floor. I felt sure they were going to shoot me." He said his captors' shower bim a man they said was a South Korean who had bitten through his lip during tortur while strapped to a wall and told him: "That's what happens to spies, and you are spies, and

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Buildings

Low Voice Giveaway

Bookseller Poses For Years as Nun

SAO PAULO, Brazil (Reuters) - Police said Thursday a 25-year-old man arrested in a convent here Wednesday had posed as a nun for three years.

They said Olimpio de Almeida, a former bookseller, gave himself away at the Sant Case de Sorocaba Convent when the mother superior grew suspicious of "Sister Maria's" deep voice in asking for shelter for the night. The chaplain was called and the false nun confessed. He was handed over to the

Almeida said he began dressing as a nun three years ago because business was bad. He spent two years in a convent in the state interior—and was nearly lynched by the angry nuns when they discovered he was a man.

Reform

By IAN STREET Legislative Reporter

Courts

Face

A royal commission to robe B.C. drinking habits and new legislation to protect human rights in the province highlight the Speech from the Throne read by Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson at the opening of the legislature hursday.

Premier Bennett told a press conference the royal comnission, to be appointed by the cabinet shortly, would provide a 'thorough look-see into the rhole liquor situation in the

rovince. He said it wasn't a delaying action in the face of mounting public demand for a change in B.C. liquor laws, and indicated some changes which the commission might recommend in an interim report could result in changes in regulations within "a

ouple of months." CONFRONTATION?

Promise of a new provincial luman Rights Act, consolidating existing laws in this field and moving into "new and more challenging areas," raised the tion with Ottawe, which has versity violence on two con-proposed a new Bill of Rights to tinents. be enshrined in Canada's consti-

In the B.C. brief intended for conference last December, Mr. Bennett said: "This federal circled by a force of 260 officers proposal (for a new bill of at a campus raily, While scores which has such importance in at the officers, more were parts of Canada, and moreover to place these rights beyond the reach of the parliamentary institutions of the country by

themselves. COURT REFORM

government position on a new B.C. human rights bill in the Spanish students demonstrated icals were leaking from a de-

pening speech, Mr. Bennett dded, the House will also be promised last fall.

The throne speech said the In Rome also, thousands legislature would be asked to of students marched and provements in administration of tions against the Soviet occupajustice in British Columbia." tion of Czechoslovakia swep Continued on Page 15

State of Emergency

Caracas Slum Overrun By Guerrillas

CARACAS (UPI) — Uniformed Venezuela communist "urban guerrillas" took control of the Silsa slum district of Caracas Thursday night and battled a huge force of police and security units. The city was declared under a "state of local emergency."

The police report said rein-

forcements from the municipal

police, political police and other

security agencies encircled the

slum district, part of the indus-

trial "Catia" sector of western

Caracas, about 7 p.m. Heavy

The state of emergency was

declared and reinforcements dis-

patched after the communist

terrorists machinegumed a

police car in Silsa, wounding all

four occupants. Police began

raiding homes and apartments

in pursuit of the guerrillas and

later reported the neighborhood

It was the second attack or

Police said members of the

Armed Front of National Liber-

Explosives,

Chemicals

In Wreckage

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) -

Fourteen cars of a Reading

The water supply to Grantham

had been "taken" by them.

sniper fire was reported.

Hundreds Held

Student Riots Spread

GUERRILLA CHIEFTAN From UPI, Reuters, AP Student uprisings in San Caracas police by so-called "ur-Francisco and in Paris Thurs-ban guerrillas" Thursday. onta- day highlighted a day of uni-

ation," a pro-Castro group Police arrested 380 demon-headed by Venezuelan commustrators - the city's largest nist guerrilla chief Douglas mass arrest - in dispersing an Bravo, opened fire earlier on a delivery at the postponed fed-illegal rally at strike-torn San group of policemen in the Cara-Francisco State College. cas slum district of El Guard-Nearly 500 persons were entaro.

rights) appears to conflict with managed to escape and throw the plea for unity in diversity. rocks, bricks and other missiles

ntrenchment is to argue for the worst riots since last nore rigidity rather than less in summer. Ancient Sorbonne Unithe constitutional arrangements versity became a battlefield when police charged in after students occupied the rector's Railroad freight train including

office. Within the Sorbonne four carrying military explo-Attorney-General Leslie students defaced an old painting sives, missiles and ammunition, Peterson, who will be the first of Cardinal Richelieu, destroyed were derailed Thursday near major government speaker of files and books, and hung red Grantham. session, will explain the banners from the windows.

segislature next Tuesday afternoon, the premier said.

Spanish students seems a defor the third successive day,
railed car and might seep into
blocking traffic and yelling
a water main supplying the

 Berlin saw several hungiven an explanation of pro-dred students rampage through posals to reform B.C. courts the Free University of West

and to establish a B.C. Law Berlin, breaking into buildings Reform Commission, first in one of the city's most violent

"certain major im-shouted as angry demonstra-

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tion in business as a financial wizard, died in hospital Thursday, Death came at 4:30 p.m. at Wellesley Hospital where he was taken after suffering a stroke at his Gormley, Ont., home late in the morning. * * * Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. at Timothy Eaton Memorial

Church in Toronto. McCutcheon is survived by five children, all of Toronto and nine grandchildren. Born May 18, 1906 in London, Ont., McCutcheon was summoned to the Senate in August, 1962, and resigned be-

fore last June's federal elec-



McCutcheon

merce Feb. 11, 1963, by John Diefenbaker, then prime minister. He served until April,

gressive Conservative party which went to Robert Stan-

* * *
Director of a large number

companies before he became

a senator, he was appointed

minister of trade and com-

Once launched on a political career, McCutcheon made plain his political philosophy as an unabashed Conservative and unrepentant capitalist. He was opposed to you will get exactly the same. national medical care, guaranteed annual income and any form of anti-Americanism.

'GUN CLICKED' The 41-year-old officer, describing interrogation by his captors, said a North Korean shouted as Bucher knelt: "Kill the son of a bitch."

Bucher added, referring to

"I passed out," he said.

Bucher was in his fourth day

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1969

From Mainland

Two-Year Wait For Gas

It will probably be at least two years before a subsidiary of Westcoast Transmission Company begins construction of an estimated \$60,000,000 underwater pipeline project designed to supply Vancouver Island with natural gas.

"So far as electricity is

natural gas at economical

The throne speech read at the opening of the legislature mines on the northern end of the Island. Thursday contained a reference resources rich, but energy to the project and said the government was pleased to poor," he said. learn "plans are well advanced" concerned, the Island is too close to the brown-out level at

Premier Bennett later told reporters the pipeline project would "not necessarily" be built erating facilities at Jordan by B.C. Hydro, but he declined River and elsewhere. There is no doubt that availability

BUBSIDIARY FORMED

Officials of Westcoast Trans- prices would be a great asmission Company, in a tele-sistance to the development of phone in terview from Vancouver, said the company has worked extensively on the project for at least two or three years. A subsidiary, Island and Coast Natural Gas Company has been formed to supply natural gas to the Island.

A spokesman for the comengineer Don Duguid, said the \$60,000,000 project had not yet reached the construction because the price o natural gas wasn't competitive with other imported fuels.

ALTERNATE ROUTES

"We have to sell big volume of gas for industrial use," Mr. Duguid said. "We have made no progress in obtaining long-tern gas contracts because of the depressed price of imported risidual fuel oils."

He said his company was optimistic that the project would go shead in two years. Westcoast is now planning to build pipeline from Williams Lake to serve Powell River and the cross to Vancouver Island. There are also elternate route under consideration.

"The news is interesting" G. B. McGillivray, B.C. manager of the Canadian Petroleum Association, said of the premier's announcement.

"We have been hoping for a pipeline to carry natural gas to

we have had many disappointments," he added. He pointed out that the need

for gas on Vancouver Island was growing because of new forest industry mills and plants



Skaters Ignore Warning

Young Saanich skaters find frozen Elk Lake enticing spot but police warn it is dangerous, especially near middle. Ice at edge is reported to be five inches thick, but there are many cracks. Skaters are advised to stay near shore where they could be rescued if ice gave way.—(Robin

Family of 14 Cold, Cheerless

Tots Huddle in Baby Crib

By NANCY BROWN

Three Victoria children slept huddled together for warmth in a baby crib Thursday night in a condemned Kings Road house

the charge against Mitchell, and

The conviction was appealed

by defence counsel Jack Gate

Appeal ordered a new trial.

It goes into its fifth day

Crown counsel Wallace

himself when he told

There was no concrete evidence

he said, that witnesses had bee

important matter of witnesses

The remarks that the accus

maintained, could easily hav

like Hulbert.

FIFTH DAY

while welfare authorities pon- lieve the situation today he'll dered what to do with the shivering family.

However, volunteer social worker Jim McBurney said if something isn't done to re-

Vehicle

Ice Victim

Wentwich, walked away from

overturned vehicle after he

lost control near E & N

roundhouse on Esquimalt Road

Thursday afternoon, police

said. Roads sometimes treach-

erous, sometimes friendly.

have kept motorists on toes

and number of minor acci-

dents have been reported dur-

ing weather's fcy grip on Greater Victoria.—(William E.

move the family of 14 into city hall. ,

The nine other children. including a week-old baby, suffered Thursday night's below-freezing temperatures in beds without enough blankets.

* * * Their parents—the father just out of hospital—were afraid to light a faulty oil stove except to cook meals because of the danger of setting the old house on fire. Victoria's assistant welfare

dministrator Gerald Sommers refused to comment on the family's situation. "He knows about it though," said Mr. McBurney.

"I phoned him and he said he knew about the family and he might be able to do something about it today.

"He wouldn't even give the okay to move them into a hotel or motel for the night while someone figures out a

solution." Under the Welfare Act, workers have authority to move families into hotels or motels in an emergency. "At least they'll be warm in the city hall," said Mr.

McBurney.
"As for food, the only money they had Thursday was \$5 borrowed from another welfare family."

* * * He said he is reluctant to move them into city hall. "We don't want to make a

spectacle of the family, but somehow we have to get it that this housing and welfare situation is desperate, because family is typical of

Mr. McBurney said the

family has a welfare income of about \$320 a month.

"That's a maximum amount, because if you're on welfare you are only allowed claim for six children-any more than that you must provide for somehow yourin the Rose-Blanchard area, which is due to be razed for a

housing scheme.
Mr. McBurney said the parents only light the stove for cooking because it gives off a peculiar odor and they

Bennett on Deficit

Buses-Only Fast Lanes Suggested

toria and Vancouver can help reporters' questions, that this reduce current "substantial" reference. In our distantial terpreted as an indication that deficits on transit operations by the provincial government was creating bus-only rapid-transit going to dump transit into the lanes on downtown streets, laps of the municipalities either Premier Bennett suggested here or on the Lower Mainland.

reading of the throne speech governments was always marking the opening of the

urban transit increased slightly, giving Vancouver and Victoria a this service is still operating at form of rapid transit using a substantial deficit."

Municipalities in Greater Vic-| Mr. Bennett said, in reply to

He made the comment at a the offer to negotiate a takeover press conference following the of the transit services by local Mr. Bennett said that legislature. The speech said wherever he had travelled, modest increases in the use of buses remained a vital link in B.C. Hydro's transportation ser-urban transportation. He said. vices were experienced last "with a little more co-operation" major B.C. municipalities It added, "Although the num-could remove cars from a ber of passengers carried by single lane on downtown streets,

Not Charity, But Service

Threads Will Co-ordinate Meals-on-Wheels Queries

wheels inquiries for an enlarged on Bay Street. scheme to cover Victoria, Each meal will cost Goodwill

meeting of the Metropolitan Health Board to enlarge the scheme which has helped In Saanich the service i

municipally run, while in Oak Bay volunteer church groups are ready to give the service. SOCIAL SERVICE Garth Homer. Community

Welfare Council executive director, stressed that the scheme is not a charity venture or just for the elderly. 'The meals will be available

to those who are incapable of shopping for, or preparing, meals and who have no-one to do this for them on a regular basis." he said. "This does not mean that only

elderly or indigent shutims will receive the meals, nor should anyone regard the scheme as charity, but rather as a vital social service," said Mr.

Meals will cost 50 cents each

Events Off

The Silver Threads Service and will be prepared in the meals a day for 40 cents to will co-ordinate all meals on kitchens at Goodwill Enterprises thank the people of Greater wheels inquiries for an enlarged on Bay Street. If more meals are required

Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt, it was announced Thurscents will be paid. Mr. Homer said Goodwill is intermunicipal committee have It was decided at a recent prepared to contribute up to 75 promised financial support.

shutins in Saanich for some Stephen on Court Change

Salaries Help Insufficient

Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen said Thursday that provincial payment of magistrates' salaries would help municipalities, "but it will not help

He said payment of magistrates by the province instead of by local government would not be enough to offset the loss in revenue to the municipalities brought about by the new driving demerits

The mayor estimated that the demerit system would result this year in a loss of revenue to Great-er Victoria municipalities of about \$185,000, coupled with an increase in court costs because more drivers were contesting charges.

Mayor Stephen said he did not anticipate the province picking up the most of magistrates' salaries would save area municipalities more than \$50,-000, which would still leave a net loss in revenue of \$135,000.

"It will help," he said, "but it will not help enough. Perhaps it is unfair to link these two things, but municipalities are necessarily concerned about any loss of revenue."



Jury Charged Today

Sections of giant barge are floated into position in

Canada's Largest

Will Serve World

quimalt graving dock.

Two sections of a \$4,500,000 barge went to the

The crane-derrick barge, largest to be built in

torch in a mammoth welding job Thursday in Es-

Canada, will be delivered to Raymond Concrete

Company of Unionville, Ont., in March for use on

The two sections, which were built by Burrard Dry Dock Co., are to be welded together by Yarrows Ltd. A third section, complete with a 500-ton

diesel-electric crane, will arrive for welding Feb. 6.

Goodwill Needs Help

construction sites throughout the world.

County Court Judge G. B. of perjury against Frank Hull 1943 preliminary hearing the charge against Mitchell the charge against Mitchell and the development of new Ladner will charge the jury

Final prosecution evidence was convicted and sentenced to

was given Thursday. The defive years by Judge M. L. T. fence declined to enter Drake. evidence, and both prosecuting and defence counsel summed

The hearing has been interrupted continually while country Court jury on a matter of country in the absence of the jury, argued the admissability the British Columbia Court o

THREE WITNESSES Only three major witnesses

have been heard by members of today. the all-male jury. One of them, Lewis T.

Kamann, now of Nanaimo, said Anderson contented himself Thursday that while he was a Thursday with a review of the policeman in Victoria near the evidence. He asserted that the end of 1947 or the beginning of prosecution had made a strong case that Hulbert had, knowing "Sure I killed her - you ly and under oath, perjure

Kamann said that he was preliminary hearing that jailer one night and went to Mitchell had admitted to him count heads in the lockup. In a that he (Mitchell) had killed cell was Frank Hulbert, with Molly Justice. whom he had worked at British Mr. Gatehouse dwelt a American Paint Company in greater length on the testimony.

Mitchell was an employee at properly sworn at a hearing 26 the same time, years ago, and there was the

Kamenn added. recollection of events which "I asked him if they had finally locked him up for the happened that long ago. murder of Mohy Justice," MEANT AS JOKE? "He didn't answer for a few

econds and then said he was alleged to have made to make the said the was alleged to have made to make the said not in there for that offence. WRONG MAN' "I said in my opinion he should have been. I said in my He also said that it should no opinion they had tried the wrong be forgotten that Mr. Kamann man for the murder of Molly had admitted that he did not

"He said to me, 'Sure I killed her — you prove it.4 I never forgot the words," Kamenn told The body of 15-year-old Molly Justice was found on a railway right-of-way near Swan Lake on Jan. 18, 1943, with 20 stab

Seen In Passing

Bill Mason talking on the tele-aret Martin talking to a friend Goodwill Enterprises is hard-he said, and Goodwill is entirely William Mitchell, a Victoria he works at the legislative build-ting . . . Reg Ash working hard pressed for donations of unwanted articles, George Gray, president-treasurer, said Thursday.

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